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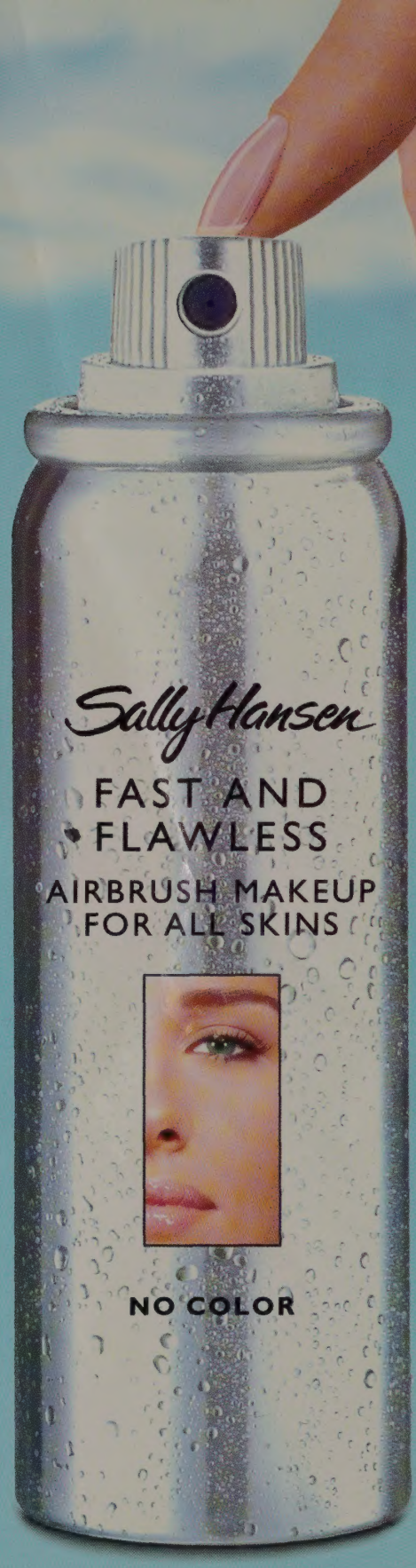

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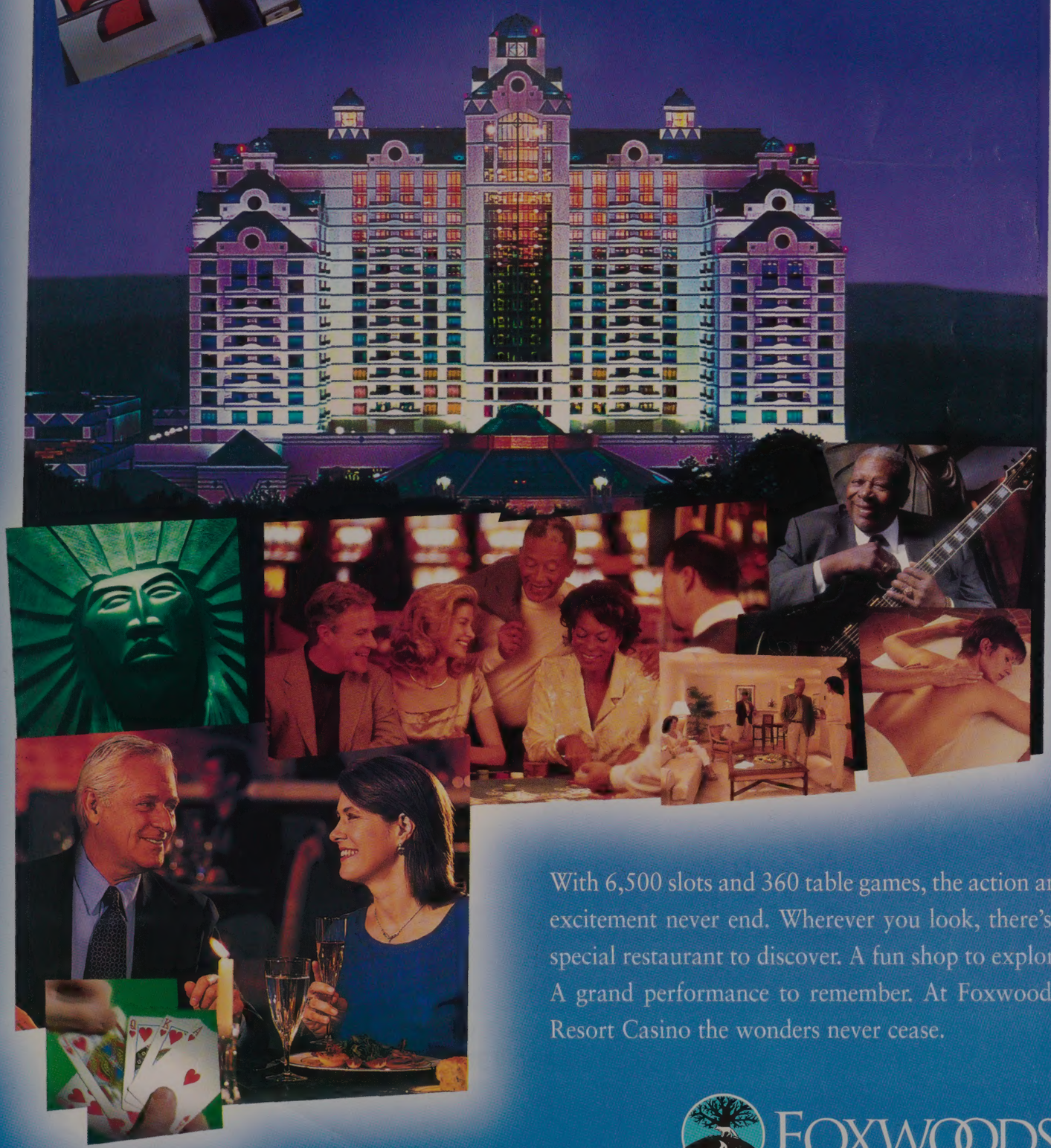

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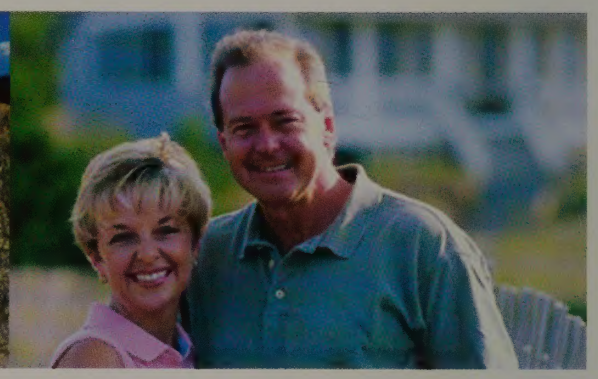

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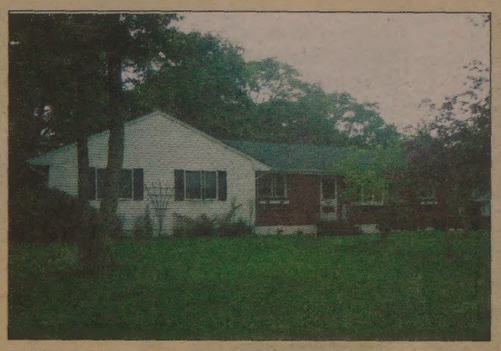

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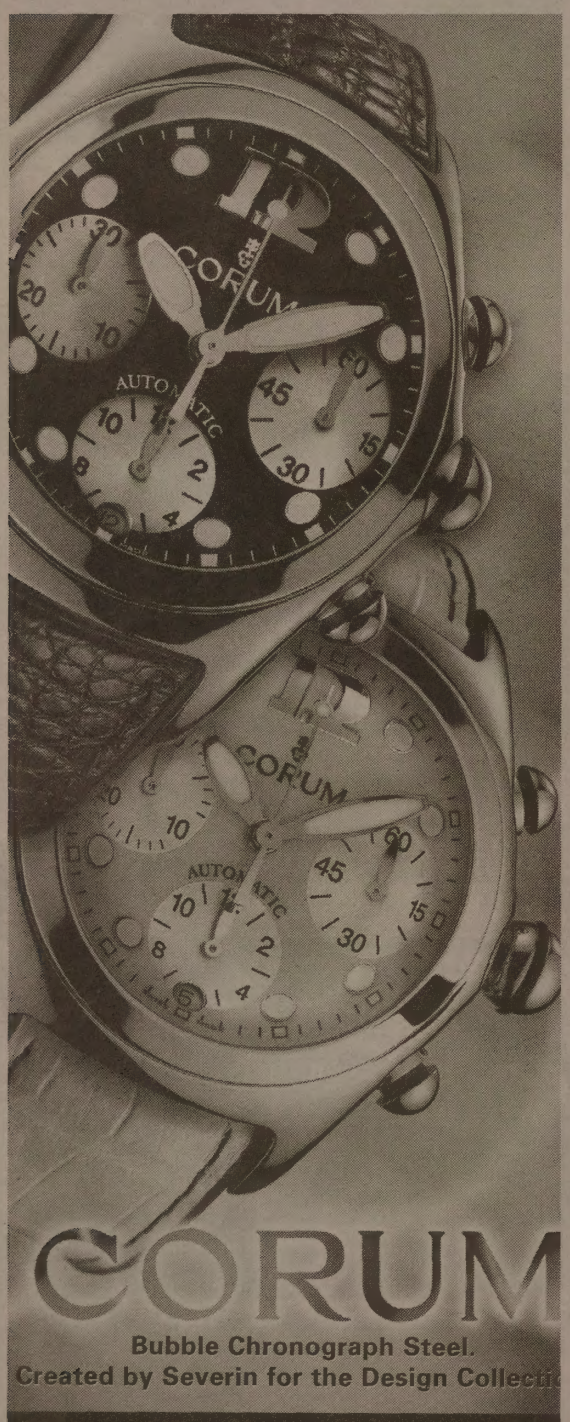

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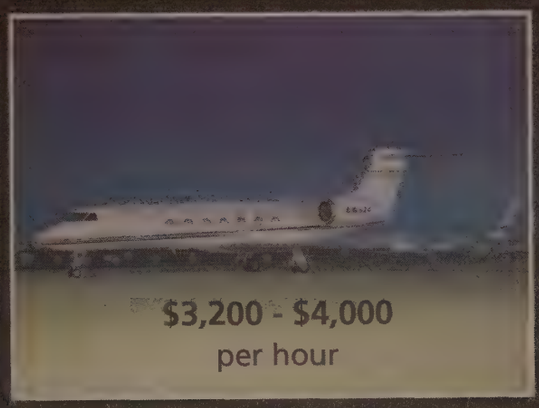

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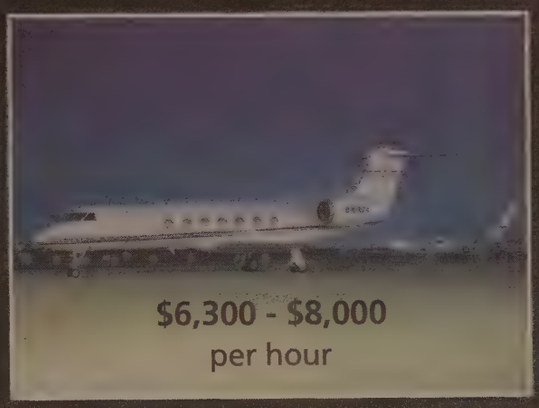

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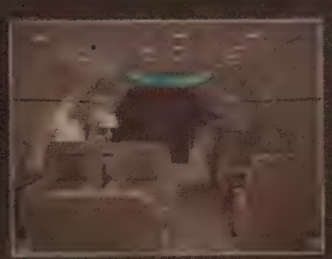

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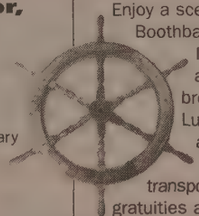

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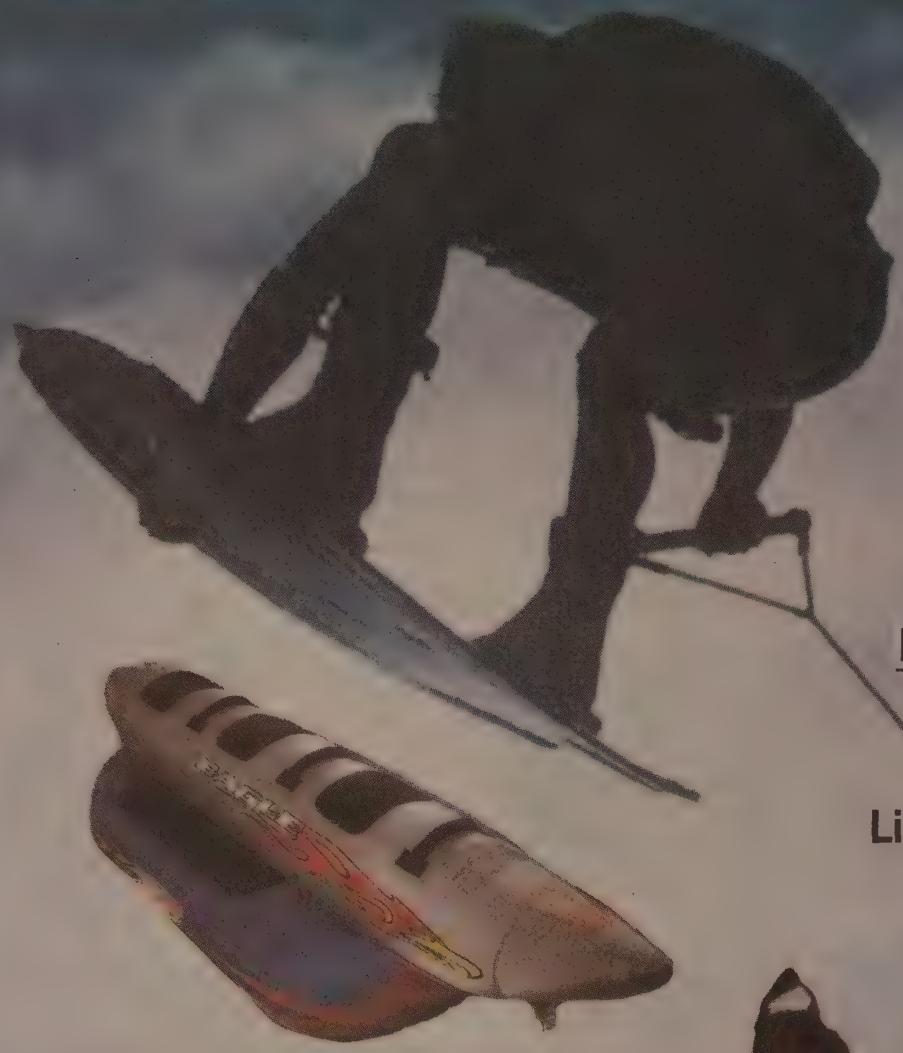

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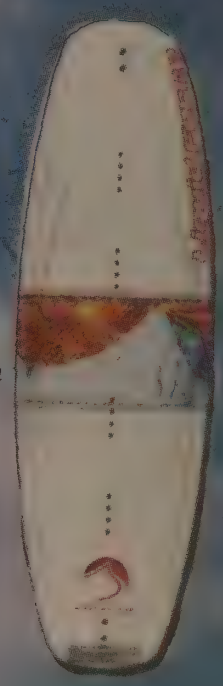

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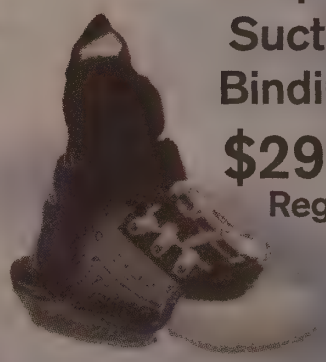

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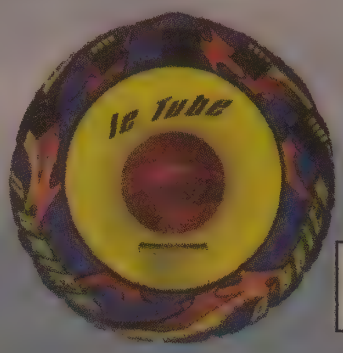

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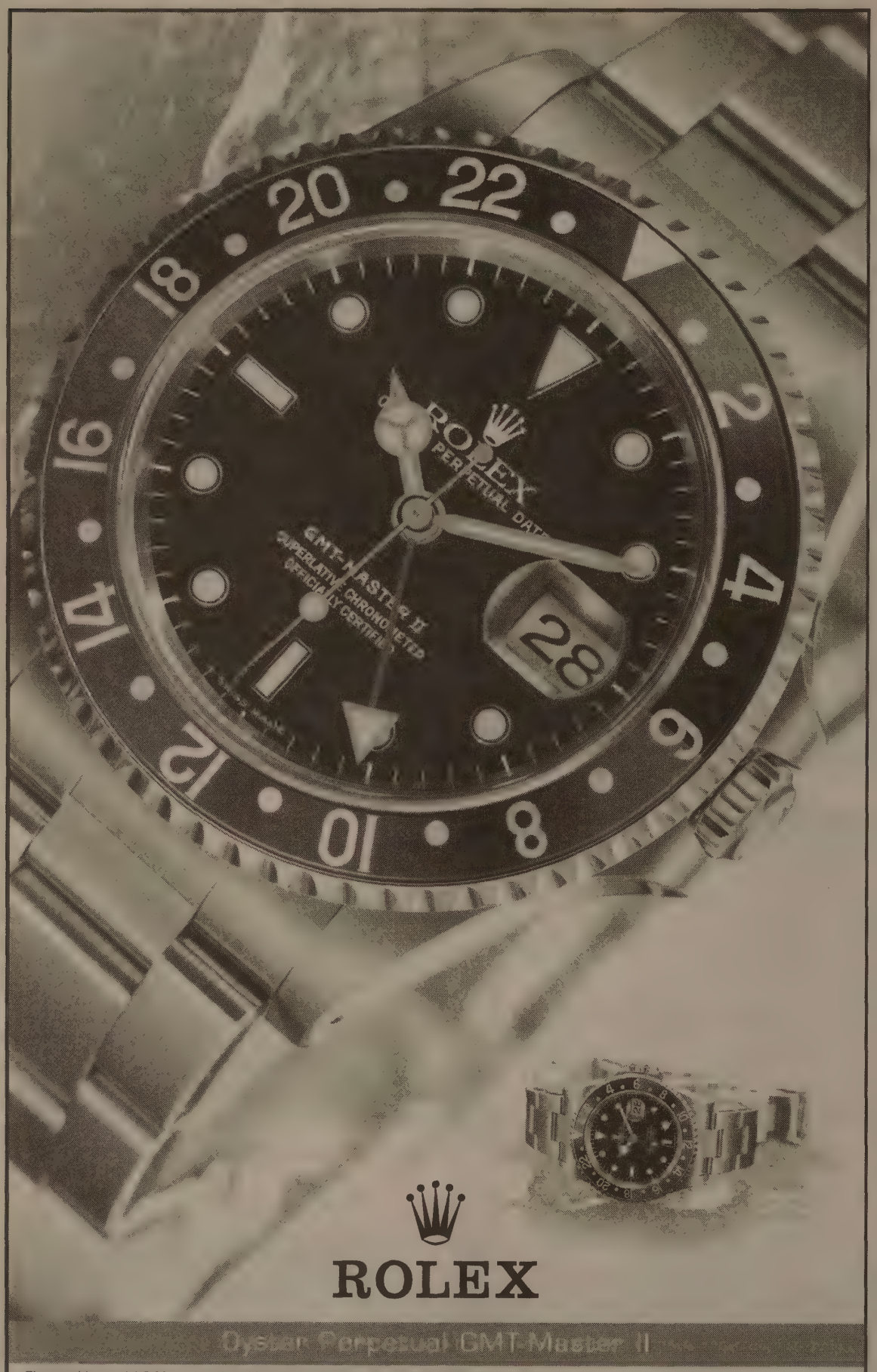

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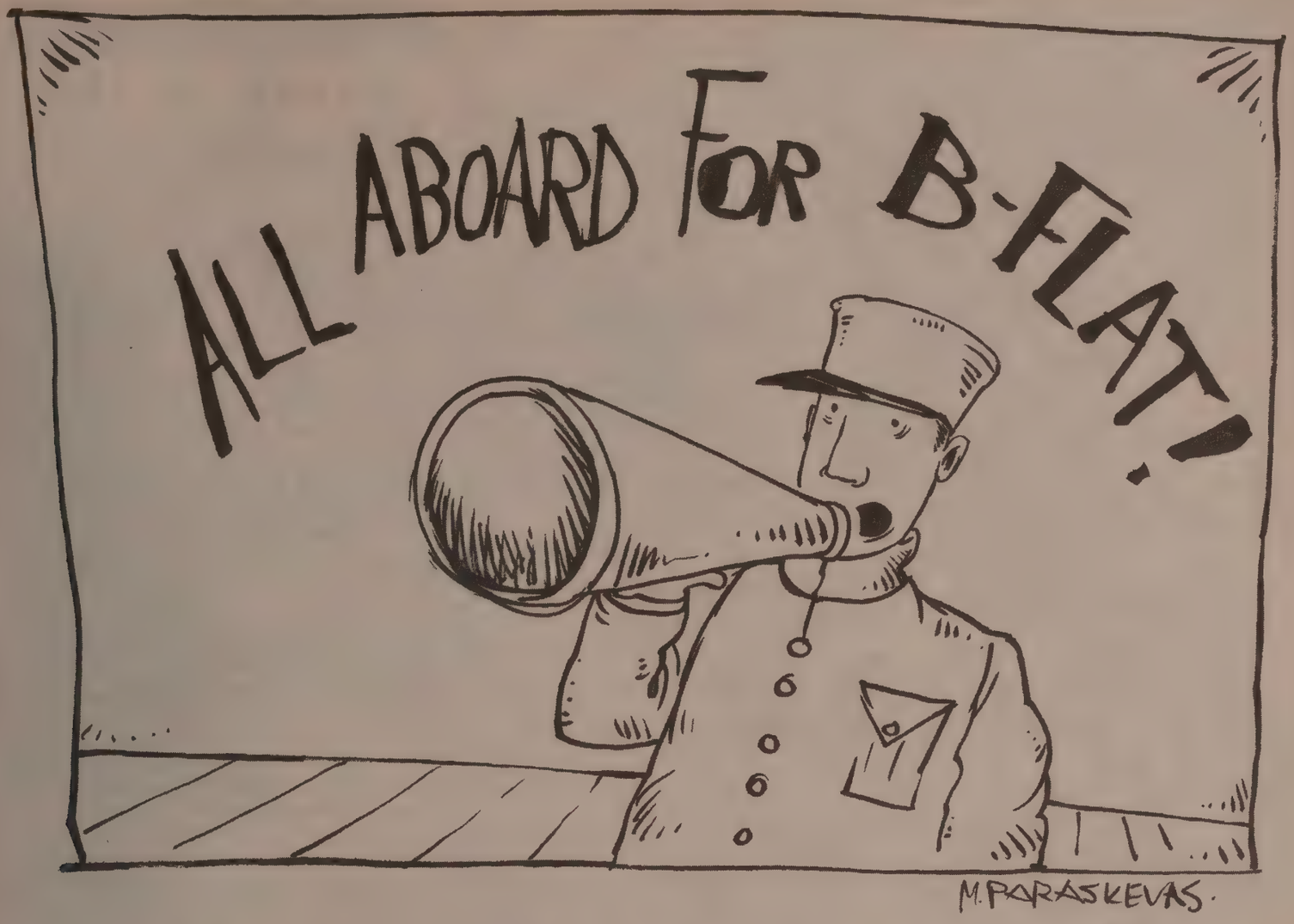

Fun And Not So Fun

Locomotives, Golf Carts, Batmobiles And Polish Sausages, Oh My

By Dan Rattiner

This article should be called, I think, Things Careening Around, Making News.

Tomorrow afternoon, Saturday July 19, the Long Island Railroad is sending a special locomotive out to Bridgehampton to play its part in a classical musical composition having its world premiere here that night. The locomotive is one of the instruments.

The event is to be a highlight of the thirteen-day-long Music Festival of the Hamptons, held at Sayres Park in Bridgehampton on Snake Hollow Road, right next to the railroad tracks. The composition is the work of Mark Petering of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a student at the School of Music at the University of Minnesota, and it was selected from more than 50 entries in a competition to enter a work of music for orchestra and train. World renowned conductor Lukas Foss, who is also the director of the Festival, will present a silver cup to Petering as a first prize after which, beginning about 8:40 p.m., the performance will begin.

The duded-up golf cart had a sign on the side that read BLOND IS BLIND, and a driver, Don Oliver, with lipstick and a blond wig...

About 8:50 p.m., on cue, the railroad train will come barreling through and head off into the woods toward Southampton. Then it will rumble back slowly after the concert is over, to return to the platform at the Bridgehampton station until the coast is clear (the railroad is a single track here) for the trip back to Jamaica. You won't want to miss this. Call 1-800-644-4418 for tickets.

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On Friday morning, July 4, the annual Fourth of July parade took place on the streets of Southampton, as it has every year for the last forty years. A line up of more than one-hundred floats, fire trucks, marching bands, baton twirlers, dignitaries, antique cars, boy scout troops and veterans organizations came down North Main Street, passed onto Main Street and then turned down Jobs Lane to disperse onto Hill Street.

Everyone in the parade has to sign up ahead of time with Bill Frankenbach, the gruff, highly decorated World War II army veteran, who is the parade marshal and who therefore determines the order of march and approves or disapproves of the tastefulness of

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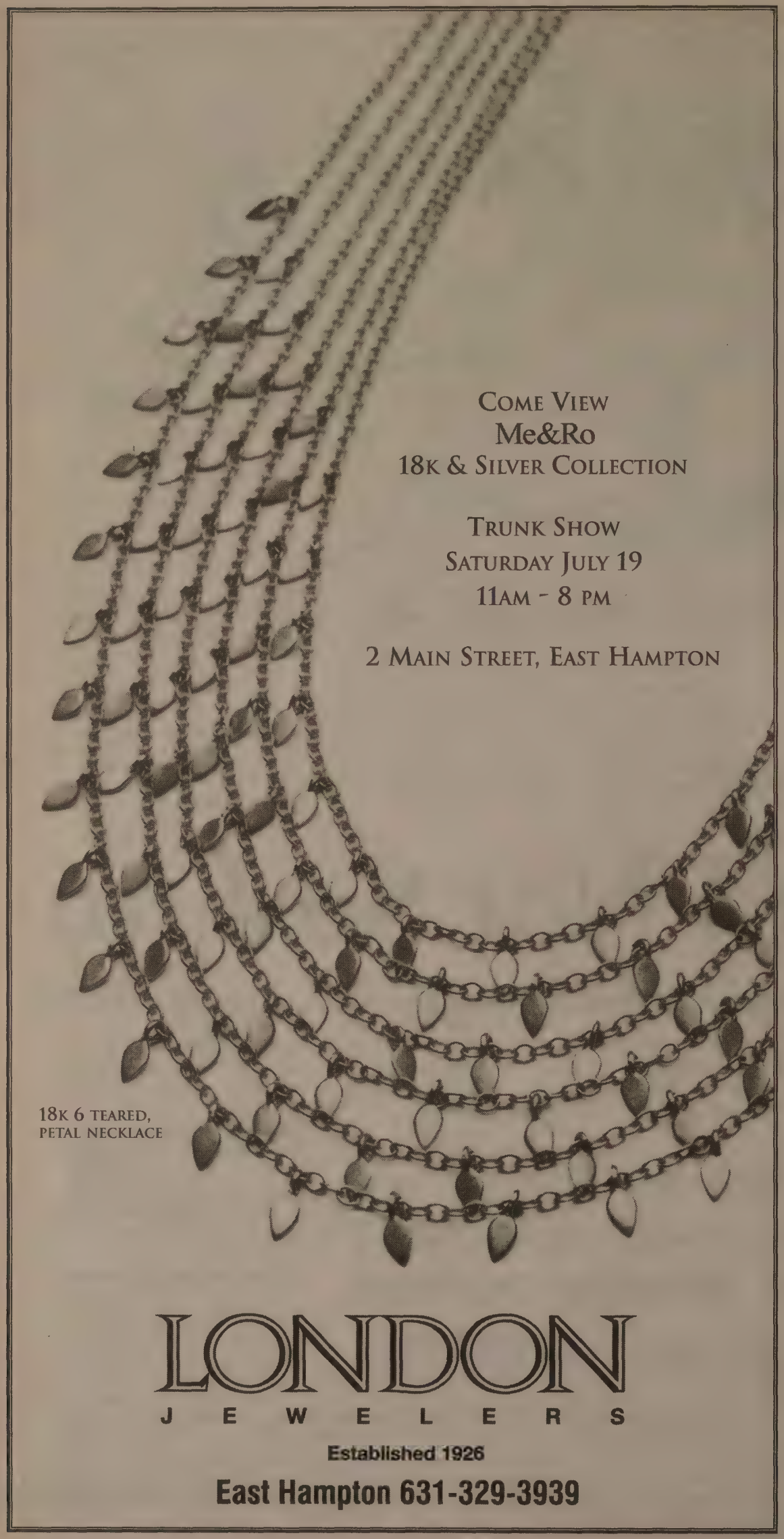

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Toronto born **Peter Jennings** of Bridgehampton, who became an American Citizen on May 30, and toasted the United States at a gala to open a new museum in Philadelphia on July 3 celebrating the U.S. Constitution.

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Last Saturday was the opening day of the Ninth Annual *Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge* at the Bridgehampton Polo Club. The match was held as a benefit for The Retreat, raising over $30,000 for the organization that provides shelter and support for victims of domestic violence and educates the community about the issue. *Sex And The City* star **Kim Cattrall** and Water Mill resident **Dr. Howard Sobel**, who's Skin & Spa Cosmetic Surgical Center is one of the event's sponsors, gave out the awards to the winners. Also attending were: **Billy Joel, Peter Boyle, Russell Simmons, Angela Basset, Alexandra Wentworth, Star Jones, Cathy Moriarty-Gentile, Kelly Posner, Jill Stuart, Francesco Scavullo, Sylvia Miles, Nina Griscom, Helen Schifter,** and **Amanda Hearst.**

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9,000 fans covered the Shinnecock Hills to see North Haven's **Jimmy Buffet** and The Coral Reefer Band at Southampton College Sunday at the 11th annual All for the Sea Concert, benefiting the Marine Science program. Parrotheads in full plummage, whose Metro Chapter has adopted Route 114 in East Hampton, kept the beach balls in the air in front of the enormous stage, set with Tikis, torches and the gorgeous Reeferettes. Gross records were broken as $2 million was brought in for scholarships. 1900 VIPs enjoyed catered meals under the tents while 2000 Alumni picnicked and partied at stage left. In a tribute to his personal generosity, Jimmy Buffet donated his concert fee back to the college just as he did in 1996 when he performed.

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A radiant **Catherine di Montezemolo** glittered in a shimmering golden ensemble at the *House & Garden* Party hosted by Editor in Chief **Dominique Browning** at the Southampton Designer ShowHouse Saturday. Joining the guests for a private tour of the 1920's mansion were **Barbarlee Diamonstein** and **Carl Spielvogel** of Southampton, and PR honchos **Tony Manning** and **Couri Hay**. Leading designers, **Tony Ingrao, Alexa Hampton, Jackson Siegel Aaron, Scott Sanders, Eric Cohler** and **Laura Hunt** showcased each spectacularly furnished room. *Summer Serenity* by designer **James Rixner**, the sitting room for the Master Bedroom Suite, features a pale pistachio

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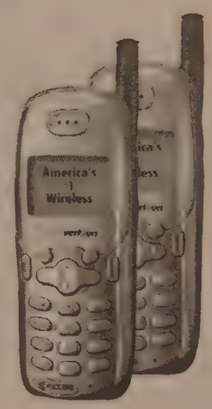

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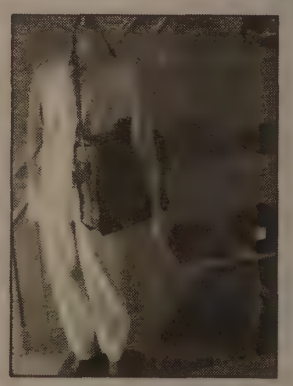

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LOIRE WHITE WINE	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
ANJOU BLANC 2001	**6.95**	**83.40**

Sauvion Produced from the Chenin Blanc grown on limestone rich soil, this delightful white is crisp and dry with very pleasing soft fruit. It is the perfect introduction to Loire Valley wines. *(4469)*

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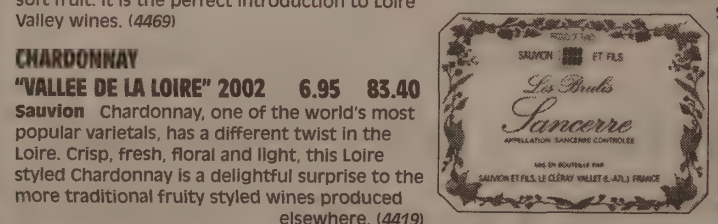

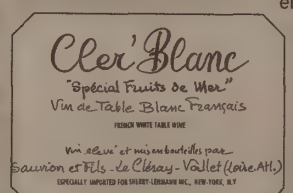
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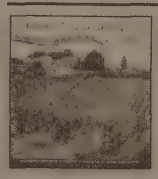
GROS PLANT "CHATEAU DU CLERAY" 2002 **7.95** **95.40**

Sauvion Crisp and bone dry, this refreshing and aromatic white displays pleasing lemon flavors. *(4418)*



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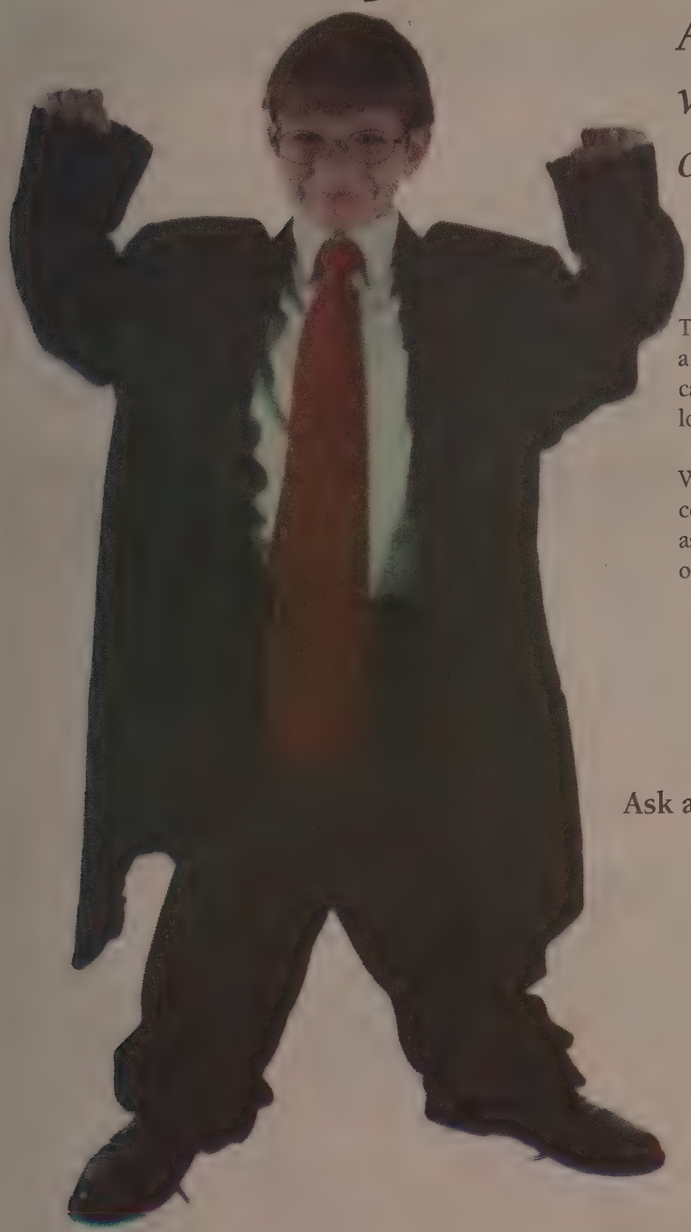

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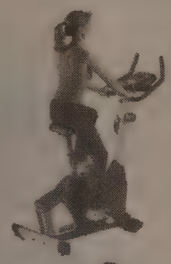

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HMMM...
THERE'S A NICE PALM TREE OVER THERE...
IT'S PERFECT.
NOW...I WONDER WHERE THAT STUDIO IS?
OK... I BOUGHT THIS MAP OF THE STARS...
...NOW WHERE IS THAT STUDIO?
HEY LOOK, WE'RE RIGHT NEAR TOM CRUISE'S HOME.
LET'S GO ASK HIM TO LUNCH.
WE'LL TREAT.
THAT'S A BIG FENCE.
...AND AN EVEN BIGGER DOG.
GROWL!
WHEN DID TOM SELL HIS HOUSE TO CUJO?
MAYBE WE BETTER GET TO THE STUDIO.
NOW I'M HUNGRY.
LET'S GET A HOT DOG AT THAT BUILDING THAT LOOKS LIKE A HOT DOG.
HMMMMMM GOOD.
AT THE STUDIO...
BIG STUDIO
THOSE GREEN MONKEYS ARE LATE! FIND THEM.
I COULD EAT ONE MORE... COULDN'T YOU?

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every float, with the exception of the traditional straggler of the parade, the entry of the North Sea Fire Department. North Sea's entry is a surprise. It usually involves explosions, puffs of steam, spraying water at the crowd, loud music, fake fire and lots of clowns running around. Sometimes it wins first prize for best float. Sometimes not.

This year, the North Sea Fire Department dressed up a golf cart to look like the black SUV driven by PR princess Lizzie Grubman when she managed to back it up into a crowd of people standing by a velvet rope at the Conscience Point Inn on North Sea Road in July, 2001. 16 people were injured. Lizzie went to jail for 60 days, and served 36 before being released for good behavior. Many of the injured still have lawsuits against her.

Anyway, the duded-up golf cart had a sign on the side that read BLOND IS BLIND, and a driver, Don Oliver, with lipstick and a blond wig, who drove it erratically, weaving all over the road dragging behind it a cloth human dummy on a rope. There were also local firemen dressed in garbage cans on ropes with signs reading WHITE TRASH (a reference to the reported comment made by Ms. Grubman before she backed into the crowd). There was also a separate float with a fake burning shack on it that clown firemen kept spraying with water. Much of the water got sprayed into the crowd by "mistake." It was, overall, a pretty good time, typical of the rascals from North Sea.

I think Oliver must have grown weary of weaving this way and that, because occasionally, he would swerve close to the crowd itself, which would leap out of the way just in time. But then a kid didn't leap out of the way. Oliver apparently thought he just grazed the kid because he kept on going for awhile. What he didn't know was that he had sent the boy sprawling. Nicholas Curcio, age 8, had hurt his leg. People came over. Somebody ran ahead to get Oliver, who turned and came back. Medics arrived. Curcio was carried away on a stretcher and later, at Southampton Hospital, it was determined he had broken his tibia, and was subsequently put into a cast from foot to thigh.

That this event, which involved driving reck-

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It Coulda Been Different

I Think I'll Be Heading Out To The Cockamamies This Weekend

By Dan Rattiner

How the hell did we ever wind up calling this place "The Hamptons." It's East Hampton this and Westhampton that and Hampton Bays over here and Bridgehampton over there. "I'm going out to 'The Hamptons'," they say. There are the people who drive to The Hamptons and people who fly to The Hamptons. Hampton. Hampton. Hampton.

When you've lived here a long time, you sometimes think how different it all would be if they called this place something else. Way back in 1640, when the English settler from Massachusetts stepped ashore on the East End and said, "For conscience sake, I'm on dry land once more," and then said "Let's call this place Southampton, it will remind us of home," I am sure they had absolutely no idea what they were touching off.

People set off from Southampton a few years later to found colonies of their own and, forgive me, but they had no brains. Not one creative cell in their heads. They founded a Hampton to the west and a Hampton to the east and a Bridgehampton to get them between Southampton and the one to the east. There was a fellow named Smith who was no good and he went west a ways and founded Smithtown. A maverick.

How much different this place would be if it had not been named The Hamptons. They could have given the area one of the Indian names. We could be the Poxabogues. East Poxabogue, South Poxabogue, North Poxabogue and West Poxabogue. The place would have developed in a whole different way than it has. Not nearly as chic, not nearly as exclusive. People, with pox-like symptoms, would think that people, not fancy cars and ocean front houses populated the place.

The settlers... would have fanned out and founded South Sag and Beach Sag. Or just plain Sag. Who the hell would want to come to that?

Or what if the first person stepping off the boat from New England was the jokester of the trip and he took a few steps and said, "What a cockamamie place!" And everybody after him off the boat said Cockamamie? Cockamamie! Why not? And today you'd be going out to The Cockamamies.

"I have a place in East Cockamamie."

"Well, I have a place in Belmar. Someday when you feel like not slumming, come down to my place and we'll play some tennis."

A building plot in Cockamamie Beach goes for $20.

There are other possibilities. The first settlement might have been in Sag Harbor. The settlers, those brainless dolts, would have fanned out and founded South Sag and Beach Sag. Or just plain Sag. Who the hell would want to come to that? And what would we be? Sagaphites?

We could have been named The Eggs. East Egg is what F. Scott Fitzgerald named the wealthy community (actually Sands Point), where Daisy Buchanan, the object of the novel's protagonist's desire, lived in *The Great Gatsby*. But going out to The Eggs would not be very much different than going out to The Hamptons.

Sean "Puffy" Combs was overheard one day referring to The Hamptons as The Hampty Hamps. Another meaning. We are a place that is the very essence of Hamptom. Lots of Hamps in the Hampty Hamps. Models. Limousines. Polo. People in whites.

A building lot in The Hampty Hamps goes for $30 billion. I wouldn't even BE in The Hamptons if it were The Hampty Hamps. Couldn't afford it. You couldn't either.

So what are we? Hampty-ites?

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"The Dung Beetle"

African Beetle Lessons

Very Often We Can Apply The Things We Learn From Nature

By Dan Rattiner

Scientists are always working to improve the lot of man. Often they do their research down at the low end of the food chain and work their way up. They'll have this new medicine and they'll try it out on some rats. Then they'll try it out on some cats. Then they'll try it out on some monkeys. And finally, if all that works out okay, they'll try it out on prisoners.

Sometimes, they'll try things out at the very, very, very bottom of the food chain, and just bring something right into commercial production. For example, researchers at Georgia Tech discovered that a benign bacterium enjoyed making a lunch out of vinyl chloride and other nasty industrial solvents sometimes found at industrial waste sites. Now environmental people are interested in taking the bacteria to polluted lakes and streams. The bacteria find all the nasty stuff and eat it up way down to the very bottom. They may be helpful in even cleaning up underground aquifers.

Perhaps the most interesting bit of new research, however, involves a discovery some Swedish scientists made last week about the behavior of the African dung beetle. An article about it is in this month's *Nature* magazine.

Everyone knows that the African dung beetle, in its native habitat, works all day, every day, gathering little bits of elephant dung and packing them together into a ball. Eventually, by the end of the day, the beetle has rolled things up into a ball even larger than he is, and so he begins butting at it and rolling it off in the direction of his nest, arriving there between two and three hours later. The interesting thing about this is that about 75% of the time, he rolls the dung ball in a perfectly straight line, so as to ex-

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SEEING YOUR NAME IN DAZZLING LIGHTS

By Dan Rattiner

A Jimmy Buffet concert took place in Southampton last Sunday, and 9,000 people showed up and there was lots of talk about our main road heading in and out of this place, County Road 39, as it passes the concert site and the traffic nightmare it was.

What was of more interest to me, however, were the big electric signs all over the Hamptons put up four days ahead of time warning people not to travel that day. BUFFET CONCERT they read. TRAFFIC ALERT. STAY OFF CTY RD 39 SUN BETWEEN 4 -11 PM. USE ALTERNATE ROUTE.

Ever wonder why rock stars tend to generally get screwed up in their personal lives?

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GOLDSTEIN CONCERT. TRAFFIC ALERT. STAY OFF CTY RD 39 SUN BETWEEN 4 - 11 PM. USE ALTERNATE ROUTE.

I've sometimes thought, when I've been feeling particularly sorry for myself, what sort of life I could lead that would make me be deliriously happy all the time, where I'd never ever again feel sorry for myself. I could be president. People would stand up and applaud when I entered a room. A band would play "Hail to the

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pend the least amount of energy getting it there in the quickest amount of time. Among other things it minimizes the possibility that he might be seen by predators, flies for example, who might swoop down and take what he has rolled up away from him.

The other 25% of the time, the African beetle and his prize wander around and around, unable to figure out how to get home. Finally, exhausted, he just goes to sleep wherever he is, after taking a few bites of the dung ball to get him through. It's a sad time.

Until now, no real research has been done about this, and it has just been assumed that the beetle makes internal measurements involving the location of the sun and goes off on a particular angle — one of those things where you think, isn't nature amazing — until he gets home. But when it's cloudy, he loses it.

What's wrong with this theory, and the fact is that until now nobody ever thought it through — is that the African beetle finishes his workday at sunset and goes off mostly after the sun has gone down. Is it possible he has taken measurements from where the sun set and then memorized them? That would be even more fantastic.

It turns out that the beetle does not memorize anything. He calculates the angle of the sun, and then, after it sets, he calculates the angle of the moon, when there is one. He can start out fine if the moon is out, but then he loses it during the time of the month when there is no moon. He's totally lost. It also turns out that it is not the location of the moon and the sun that they monitor, but the polarized light produced by these celestial objects.

The Swedish scientists, on a night with a full moon, blocked the direct view the beetle had of the moon. But the beetle kept on going. Then they put a polarizing filter above the beetle, making it appear to the beetle that the polarization was changing. The beetle altered course to conform to the polarization change.

How this discovery might apply to human behavior is not yet clear, but apparently, at 5 p.m., everybody gets out of their offices with the dung balls they have gathered that day, head toward their cars and get in.

You can see them, every night, guided by the moon, driving down the various expressways bumper to bumper, the white headlights leading the way, the red taillights warning those that follow, the cars and their drivers making long chains of slow moving traffic jams, heading home.

Perhaps we will soon see giant panels of polarized light erected over these highways as the Food and Drug Administration conducts their final tests before giving their official stamps of approval. •

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Chief." But then I would have to deal with all these big problems.

I could be the world's richest man. Buy anything I want. Go anywhere and do anything I want. But then I would always worry if people liked me for me or for my money.

I really think that being someone who, when I pick up a guitar, or in my case, pick up a typewriter, would cause all these signs to go up all over the place, would do it.

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But then, what if, that day, I couldn't think of a single thing to write? •

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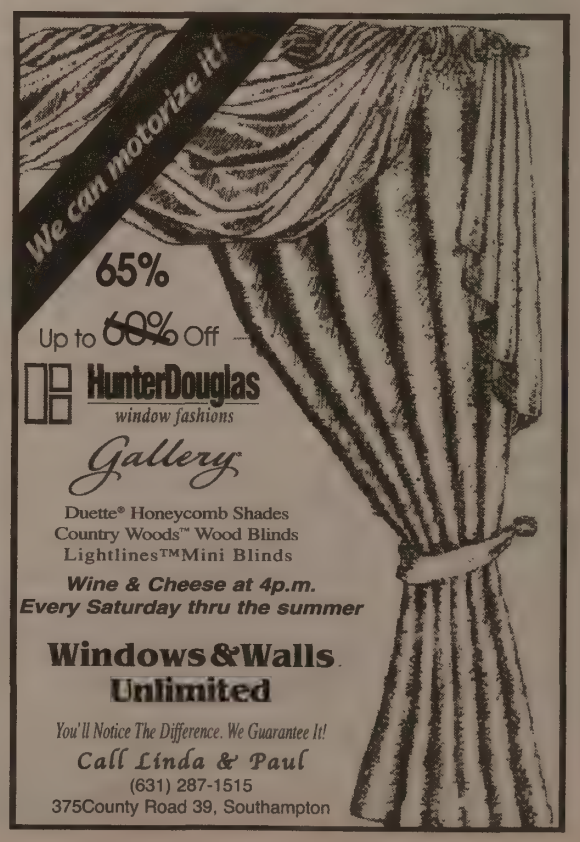

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An East Hampton home on Further Lane designed by architect James Merrel, listed with Allen M. Schneider Associates

Special Houses

Some Special House You Can Buy For A Million Or Twenty

By Dan Rattiner

I got a call from Eve Kahn of *The New York Times* the other day. She is doing a story for the ESCAPE section of that paper and she just had one question to ask me.

Is it true that all of a sudden there are all these big white elephants on the market in the Hamptons?

I asked her what she meant by that.

Houses is what she meant. She named five unique homes in the Hamptons. They were the house on Further Lane in East Hampton, that has an observatory on its roof and was designed by architect James Merrel, the Lawrence House on Highway Behind the Pond that looks more than anything else like an airplane hangar, the Ekstract House in Sagaponack that looks like a futuristic African Village, the Wilzig Castle in Water Mill that looks like, well, a castle, and Elysium Castle, owned by real estate developer Francesco Galesi, on the ocean on Meadow Lane in Southampton that looks like an even bigger castle. All are for sale. All are being heavily advertised by real estate brokers.

I told her that no, it wasn't true that all of these unusual houses had come on the market all of a sudden this year. Except for the Wilzig Castle, all of them had been on the market for five years, some of them even for as long as ten. I also told her that White Elephant is probably the wrong term for all of these houses, although I could not think of the right term. White elephant connotes a mistake. Something that nobody wanted. None of these houses are homes that nobody wanted. They are just very, very unusual. And whether they are mistakes or not depends upon the opinion of who is looking at them. Every community has a percentage of very unusual houses. They often don't sell as quickly as more traditional houses. But that doesn't make them mistakes, in my opinion.

Is it true that all of a sudden there are all these big white elephants on the market in the Hamptons?

"But you do see all these houses being advertised everywhere heavily this year," Ms. Kahn said. "Why is that?"

How the hell do I know? I thought. But then I thought further about it, and it seemed there was indeed a reason.

"The people who have these houses tend to love them because they are so unusual," I said, "and so they put a very, very high price on them, as in, if someone were to pay me this huge amount, I'd sell, otherwise not. I think what has happened is that the price of real estate is going through the roof and maybe now it is catching up to these pie-in-

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the-sky priced houses. So they are being featured. Sorry to burst your bubble. It's a great idea for a story. But I think it is not true. Still, I'm sure you'll come up with something. I look forward to it."

The ESCAPE section of the *Times* appears on Friday.

After this conversation, I thought of two different things. The first was — exactly why would the ESCAPE section feature unusual houses in the Hamptons? The ESCAPE section chronicles interesting places to go, islands or resort cities, that might be a good time for three or four days. Well, there is a popular old way to have a good time out here — I know couples that got together going on this kind of good time — and that is by having real estate brokers take them out to look at houses on a rainy Saturday afternoon. Perhaps it could be considered an ESCAPE to look at these unusual houses. It would be a ruse, which might annoy real estate brokers if they knew. But fortunately they wouldn't. I would be curious to see how Ms. Kahn worked this out.

The other thing this made me think about is how different these five houses are. Also, how different their stories are. Every house has a story. It also made me try to think of any other "White Elephants." Couldn't think of a one. Except maybe for the John Lion Gardiner Mansion high on a hill in Bridgehampton that was built in 1920s as a vacation house by the family. That too is a castle. And it has a high turret. Come to think of it, Christie Brinkley and her husband Peter Cook, who are the present owners of this house, have been talking about putting it up for sale.

Anyway, these are the stories of the five houses brought up by Ms. Kahn.

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What has come to be known as the Galesi Castle, an oceanfront estate called Elysium on Meadow Lane in Southampton, was originally built as a duPont mansion in 1927. It was in the Georgian manner at that time, very boring. You wouldn't look at it twice.

The duPonts left the Hamptons in the 1950s, I believe, and as they were unable to sell the house, it began to fall into ruin. It had more than 30 bedrooms. In 1979, it was sold to a flamboyant financier named Barry Trupin who immediately began to remodel it into a Gothic castle which he dubbed Dragon's Head. He combined the 30 bedrooms down to twelve. Turrets rose high into the sky, above the legal limit for the height of a house in that area, and the neighbors complained. A legal fight ensued and at one point the whole matter came very close to a resolution as Trupin brought in dirt fill to raise the level of the ground on the northern face so the towers did not go up so high from ground level. But this effort fell apart, Trupin left town, and that was that. It was abandoned again.

Among its many features were an authentic English pub, the interior of which was purchased in London and shipped directly to the Trupin castle and installed in the southeast wing. Off the west wing there was — and is — a giant lagoon/aquarium large enough for guests to go scuba diving in with the sharks. The property was eventually sold to

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The Southampton train station in 1878

Dr. Thomas

How A New York Doctor Created Southampton's Summer Colony

By Jerry Cimisi

It was a gynecologist and the railroad that began the summer colony in Southampton. In the last quarter of the 19th century, Dr. T. Gaillard Thomas treated well-to-do ladies in Manhattan. He had already discovered Southampton and its beaches. One day, in a sort of mystic trance, he walked the length of Southampton's seven miles of sands, until he reached Water Mill. He was so enraptured with this long vista of ocean and coast he became its prophet, touting this stretch of beach as the most beautiful in the world. At least that's how the story goes. Though it's hardly debatable that he began to preach to his clients the benefits of the ocean air in Southampton. If they were not in dire medical need of such a "cure," they certainly had the money to pack a few things, along with their maids — usually Irish — and a butler or two (often French, not English) and take the long train ride out to Southampton.

On April 17, 1870, the railroad went as far east as Bridgehampton — on a daily basis. During the following decade there were a good deal of summer visitors to the east end. Many of the locals let rooms out to board. In 1879, Dr. Thomas built what is considered the first summerhouse in Southampton, on the dunes, just east of where the Southampton Bathing Corporation would eventually be set. Thomas' house was called the "porch house," because there were porches on all sides. It was also called the "birdhouse house," because, as someone said, all those porches made it look like a canary cage.

By 1880 it is estimated there were some 200 regular summer visitors to Southampton. They were referred to as "Yorkers" by the locals.

By 1880 it is estimated there were some 200 regular summer visitors to Southampton. They were referred to as "Yorkers" by the locals. They were also called "rusticators": literally meaning those who like to go into or reside in the country. Though these rustics were perhaps more sophisticates: They had summered in Bar Harbor and Newport and now they were creating something new in the Hamptons.

Before Dr. Thomas and the railroad, things didn't change much in Southampton or anywhere on the east end. The population stayed the same. But the rich of the Gilded Age were changing all that. In 1887 the Meadow Club would be established. By 1890, the area from Lake Agawam to First Neck Lane was referred to as the estate section. By 1895, the railroad had reached East Hampton.

A Mrs. Buck built a house near Dr. Thomas. It was by a meadow — what is called Meadow Lane today. Tennis was having a revival in Europe. Mrs. Buck put up a net and people

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played. Along with Dr. Thomas, several men bought land where the Meadow Club is today. When they first built it — it cost about $100,000 –it was called the Athletic Club. Dune Church was already there when it was finished.

Southampton is the only great resort town in America that still has all of its original clubs – such as the Meadow Club, the National, the Shinnecock (both golf clubs) and the Bathing Corporation.

It may be considered ironic that the first summer people congregated where the original settlers had kept their cattle. Gin Lane didn't get its name from what one might think; a "gin" was an old English word for a cattle enclosure. If your cattle wandered away and it was caught, it would be held in the 'gin' until you redeemed it.

By the turn of the century there were about two hundred cottages west of lake Agawam, most of them on ten acres of land.

Of course, there was the servant problem. Or a matter of their worship. Servant quarters were built, and the cottages got bigger. There were caretakers and a cottage for the caretaker and his family. But after a while the Irish maids said that they liked working in Southampton, but they had no place to go to Mass. In Hampton Bays there were several important politicians who got together with a few members of the summer colony and built a church, the Sacred Heart, for the help.

The late Bob Keene, who had opened a renowned bookstore in Southampton in the early 50s (and later became town historian), said at that time he arrived here there were still some remnants of the early summer colony around.

Keene was a man who relished the local history of the east end while at the same time offering an intellectual sanctuary and friendship to the likes of Truman Capote, Andy Warhol and Larry Rivers. There was once a bit of a flap when Keene hung a nude by Rivers in the window of his shop.

Always dressed in a jacket and tie even in the hottest weather, Keene would relate his impression of the old colony that was dying out in those years right after WWII. There was Goodhue Livingston Jr. and his wife. Livingston, a diplomat, who had worked in the administration of NATO, made it from the 1890s to the 1990s, dying at 97. And the Duchess of Marlboro. Keene said, "She was from Virginia, went to England, married the Duke. They had a place on Ox Pasture Road. She was in her nineties when I met her, but very beautiful. You might think it an exaggeration to talk about a woman in her nineties being beautiful, but she was.

"The years 1900-1913 were 'The Glory Years,'" said Keene. "The summer colony was complete. The servants did all the shopping on Main Street. When I came here in the '50s Southampton was already attracting another sort of colony: movie stars, actors, writers, artists. I met Ronald Coleman in my shop."

When Truman Capote visited Keene's shop in the 60s, he was in the midst of writing In Cold Blood and he was looking for a collection of his to send to one of the convicted killers (soon to be executed) who had been involved in the murders Capote would so effectively detail.

(I recall once coming into Keene's bookstore in 1980 and seeing Truman Capote and Andy

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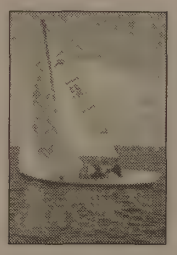

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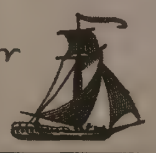

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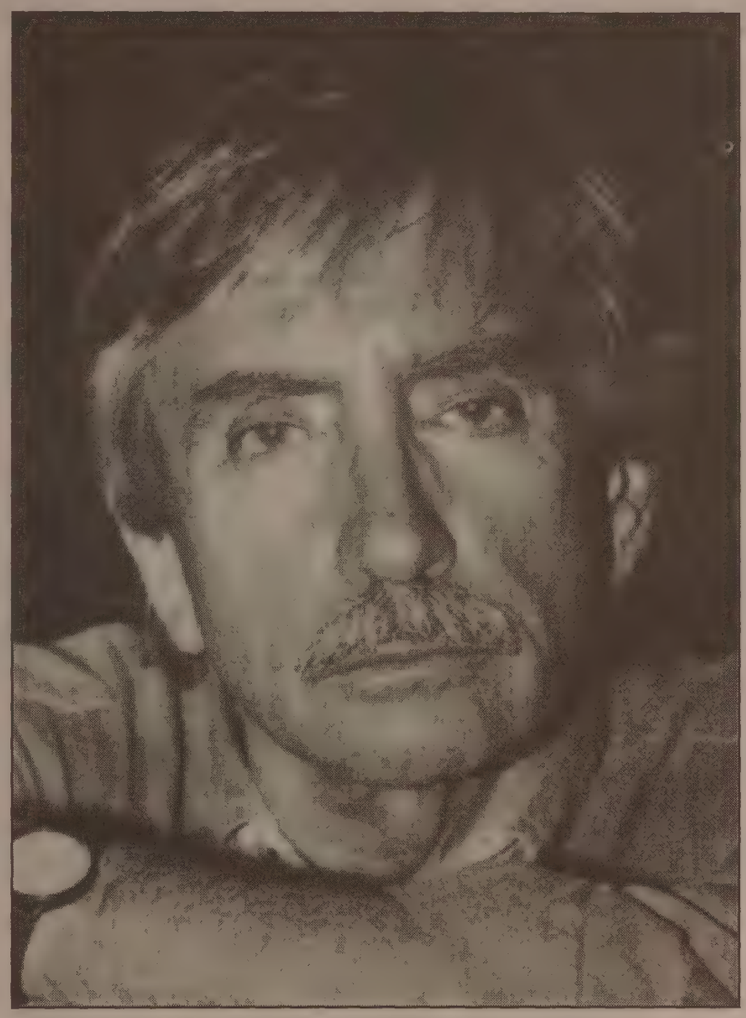

Edward Albee
Playwright

By Dan Rattiner

Edward Albee, perhaps the greatest living playwright, spoke at Longhouse in East Hampton last Saturday at 6 p.m. He talked for an hour, and at one point did one of his legendary improvisations — people love it when he asks the audience to describe a character whom he then becomes for awhile, giving a little in-character monologue. But mostly he talked about what it means to be a playwright, how he goes about it, and what surprises he has found, often about himself, along the way.

"Early on, when I was writing *The Zoo Story* and some of the other plays, I had a director, Allan Schneider, who would often challenge me about one of the characters. What would he want for breakfast? What sort of shoes would he buy? I surprised myself. I always could answer him. I knew everything about all of my characters.

"Sometimes, if I invented a new character for one of my plays, I'd take him for a long walk on the beach near where I live in Montauk and have a little chat with him. I'd ask him things. Get to know him. If he turned out to be boring, or didn't work out, well, it was too bad for him. He just wouldn't get a part in my play. And that was that.

"I once read a book entitled, *Some People, Places and Things That Will Not Appear In My Next Novel* by John Cheever. There it is, you see."

Someone asked him if, in a performance, an actor could improve upon a character he created.

"I don't want to appear immodest about this," he said, "but no. Sometimes, an actor can fully understand what my character is about, just like I do, and he can play him as well as I wrote him, and that is a very fine thing. But sometimes, an actor falls short. Either they don't quite get it, or whatever they do they are always just playing themselves.

"So, some performances of my work are true to what I had in mind, and others are not. And then there are some performances that are, well, disasters. For example, I once had to sit through a performance of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* that was horrendous. It was in a dying city on a dead lake — Erie, Pennsylvania — the lake has come back to life but the city is still dead — and I was teaching a course at a Catholic college there which I agreed to do and the student drama organization decided that, in my honor, they would put on *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe*. They invited me, of course. And I couldn't say no. I had to be polite. They had a seat for me in the very front row, front and center, and I sat down, and, knowing this was going to be a student production, I kind of imagined they would attach these leather straps around my wrists and tie them to the arms of my chair. But they didn't, of course.

"Sometimes, if I invented a new character for one of my plays, I'd take him for a long walk on the beach... and have a little chat with him."

"The performance was, well, the worst. What they did to my character Martha was beyond belief. I wanted to get up and leave. Or get up — removing the straps — and just raise my palm to the stage and say 'STOP!' But it's not in character for me to do that sort of thing. I wanted to turn to the audience and say "Everybody get up and go home, this is not only awful, it is an insult to me personally,' but I didn't. I just sat there. Sat through the whole thing, the whole ten and a half hours, or whatever it took."

Albee also revealed a dirty little secret. Sometimes, he said, when he goes on a long airplane flight, he'll sit down next to somebody, and they won't recognize him — few people do recognize him — and they will start talking and Albee will simply pretend he is somebody else.

"Sometimes I will do this for two or three hours. The whole length of the flight. I'll get in deeper and deeper. And it always ends badly. They want my telephone number and email address so we can stay in touch, so I have to make one up. God knows what they think when they realize what I've done."

Albee talked about a biography written about him he thought was very fair. It described his growing up with adopted parents in Connecticut, about his estrangement from his mother, about his career.

"And it ended well," Albee smiled wryly. "But the thing of particular interest to me in all these biographies, not only about me but about all playwrights I've read, is how they always ascribe a play, or the characters in a play as the result of events in a writer's life. As if the creative process doesn't exist. Why is that? Certainly it is not true."

Ultimately, as he spoke, he came to the conclusion that it was sometimes true, or sometimes partly true. His play *Three Tall Women* was certainly about his mother. He was estranged from her for 25 years, and then, when she got frail and sick, he thought he'd make it right with her and went to see her. The results were mixed, he said, but what was more important was the fact that he found he really did not know his mother as well as he thought he did. And so, when she finally died, he wrote *Three Tall Women* about her in various stages of her life. And people who knew her said they could tell it was about her, even though it made her out to be nicer than she was.

He talked about the thinking behind his play *The Goat or Who is Sylvia?* He had invented a doctor, no particular doctor he knew, who was approaching midlife and who was coming to the realization that he was successful, yes, but that the future would just be more of the same, still successful except going slightly downhill.

"He thought he would like to do something

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really dramatic," Albee said. "And so I thought here is this perfectly upstanding man, perfectly decent with a wife and family, and he will do something totally out of character, and totally outrageous. And I realized what I really wanted to explore was what it would be like if a character did something unforgivable. So I had him inject himself with the AIDS virus. He would become a patient instead of a doctor. And he would die. And that would be his experience.

"And while I was beginning to write this, a play comes along performed in Manhattan about a doctor who injects himself with the AIDS virus. And I thought, I either told too many people about this, or this is a remarkable coincidence. In either case, I cannot do this story. But I still wanted to have a character do something unforgivable, and so I had my doctor begin a sexual relationship with a female goat. And that became *The Goat or Who is Sylvia?*"

Pure creative thought, springing full-blown, he said. Nothing in his experience like that.

Albee said that playwrights, in fact all writers, share a different view of reality. They hear or see things and they file them away. Not that they do it deliberately. They just do it. Some day, maybe ten years from now, they will dredge it up and put it in a play or story.

Albee described how he first knew he was a writer.

"I was on a bus in Manhattan. I guess I was about sixteen. And there were these two women sitting in front of me talking. They had heavy New Yawk accents. One turned to the other and said, 'Where'd ya go in Mexico?' And the other one said 'Eveewhere.' And what I thought was, here I am sitting on a bus and I have just heard a woman say a perfect poem and another woman say a lie. She hadn't been everywhere in Mexico. NOBODY goes everywhere in Mexico. And the first woman said this perfect poem. Where'd ya go in Mexico. Absolutely perfect. And that's when I knew I was a writer."

Albee pointed to the raised hands in the audience. One person told him he was male. Another told him he was English. Another told him he was middle-aged. Another told him he was a singer.

And Edward Albee responded with this five-minute monologue, but without an English accent.

"I've totally lost my English accent, as you can hear," he said. "It came from living for twenty-seven years amidst you people..."

And off he went. A failed singer because, all his adult life he was a standby for another singer, Peter Pears, the lover of composer Benjamin Britten, who never got sick, never missed a performance.

"I'm told Ethel Merman never missed a performance either," he said. "And that her standby waited and waited and finally just died. Just heard Ethel was going on again, keeled over and died.

"And so I've taken to singing TV jingles. You hear me all the time. But you wouldn't know it was me. And I cannot sing any of them for you. It's in my contract. Can't do it. And because of that, sometimes, I'll be with someone and we'll be watching TV and I realize they're listening to me twice. Once in person, once on the TV. And they don't even know. And I'll say, whoever is singing that catchy jingle has a pretty nice voice, doesn't he?"

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Who's Here

Eric Gallant

Detailer

By Dan Rattiner

A common complaint on the East End is that if you raise children here, they will move away. There are no jobs available that could pay them enough to live here. Which brings us to the case of Eric Gallant, now 25, who was born and raised to a local family in Southampton, went to high school here and along the way got a job working for a company in the car detailing business in Riverhead.

"In my senior year of high school," he told me, "I had a friend whose father gave him a nice car. One day he told me he wanted to get it detailed. I had no idea what he was talking about, but I went with him. Turned out it meant doing a meticulous job making the car look like new inside and out. I was fascinated by it. And so, when I graduated, I went to work doing car detailing."

Soon, Gallant was put in charge of the whole car detailing operation, a small part of the overall company. He learned the business from top to bottom. Then he gave notice and went off into business himself. Though before he could open his doors, there was one part of the business he had to find out for himself.

"I had seen this done," he said, "but I had not been given the opportunity to do it. It's a specialized job, operating a compounding wheel. You could ruin a car if you do it wrong. So I never had done it."

Gallant bought a compounding wheel, went to a junk yard and spent time polishing to a bright shine a series of fenders and doors and hoods until he was confident he could do it as well as anyone. Then he ordered his business cards made up. "Executive Detailing of the Hamptons." At your home or office.

It is brought back to better than new... to what it looked like when it first came off the assembly line.

Gallant, who is a powerfully built young man, comes to you. He arrives in his brand new white truck, filled with every sort of brush, buffer, polisher, rag and cleaner you can imagine. He just needs to hook up to an outdoor water spigot. Then he stays there for five or six hours. The cost is not cheap. Typically, a car or SUV will cost $500 to bring back to new. Actually, it is brought back to better than new. Gallant had an afternoon free and offered to do my Lincoln Navigator to show me. It is brought back to several notches above showroom floor, to what it looked like when it first came off the assembly line. Even the engine is shined up. I had never seen anything like it.

That there is a need for a service in the Hamptons like this is quite obvious. There are people here in the summertime who will, with considerable frequency, pay good money to have their cars brought into this kind of condition. Gallant works hard and has a thriving business now. There are people who work for him. And he has gotten married. I met his beautiful wife, Justine, who came by

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David Nemer, Donald Pruden and Keif Roberts are shooting their debut feature film, "Fallout," at Pinewood West Studios in East Hampton from July 21-August 10. The following is David's ongoing diary of the making of the film.

Filmmaker's DIARY

July 13- It's been an eventful two weeks.

With July 21 nearing, the walls of independent filmmaking have been pushing in harder and harder on us lately. We've done our best to push back. The biggest developments are that we finally began planning and building our set, we filled the last two positions on crew (with little time to spare), and we amazingly found a way to house half our cast and crew for three weeks in the Hamptons during summer. Beyond that, I also had a minor blowout with our attorney over our ads in *Dan's Papers.*

When we signed on with Pinewood West back in March, our biggest concern was how to create a realistic-looking set. We decided that the concrete floor in the studio was suitable for what we wanted, and we imagined dressing up the studio's movable flats as walls, with the thought that each one could be rolled away as needed for wide-angle shots. We were fairly confident (if not hopeful) we could make this work. Thank God we won't have to find out.

Last month, Frazer introduced us to Fred Kolo, an experienced set designer who befriended us and joined the project. Our relationship with Fred was slow getting started, as we first sought a pass from the East Coast Council to work with him. Once it was granted, we finally met three weeks ago in Fred's East Hampton studio where he presented to us a plan for set design and construction. Fred first took us line by line through the script — pointing out all the necessities, nuances, possibilities, concerns, etc. he felt it contained. Immediately, we loved that he understood and actually cared about the story, as opposed to just setting and background. Keif shared thoughts from his writing and Donald from his storyboarding, as I sat and listened. The conversation flowed for over three hours. Fred then showed us detailed sketches at his drawing table that laid out his vision, which was totally in sync with ours. By the end of the night, I asked, "Can we get this done in time?" and "For how much?" Fred responded, "We have to" and "I don't know." Unsettling answers. But then again, I pointed to his drawings and said, "I look at this and it scares me to think of what we were going to do."

A week later, Fred contracted Joe Marchese,

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Gallant

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at one point to have dinner with him. (Like I said, he works on your car five or six hours!) She does the books, Eric told me.

I write most of the articles you read in this paper sitting out on the beach. I have a folding chair, a laptop, a little white dog, a water dish and a beach blanket, all of which I take down in the Lincoln Navigator. I have the proper beach stickers, but this time of year, I go down after six when the bathers are going home and the sand is being taken over by the fishermen, the dog walkers, the joggers, the surfers and the beach barbecue people who sometimes circle the wagons and built a small bonfire to cook the food.

Anyway, this time, as I shifted into four wheel drive and gently went out onto the sand, all heads turned. This is a luxury liner of a car, and with it compounded and buffed and waxed and polished it gleamed in the evening sunset, sort of a Buckingham Palace on wheels. I scrunched down behind the wheel. Maybe nobody will notice me. An hour and a half later, I returned to the office.

"How'd it go?" Eric asked.

"I need an old beat up jeep with fog lights and fishing rod holders," I said. "Maybe I'll just give up writing at the beach."

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lessly, injuring a bystander and leaving the scene of an accident, was a sort of repeat of what had gone on in July 2001 was not lost on anybody. Particularly not amused was Curcio's father, who contacted attorney Andrew Siben to consider filing a lawsuit. In what is surely an even more remarkable coincidence, lawyer Siben represents Scott Conlon, who was hit and injured after Ms. Grubman allegedly called him "white trash." That lawsuit is pending.

Whether a lawsuit will be filed in this case has not yet been decided, but clearly this is a different matter. Oliver has apologized, both the Fire Department and Mayor Romanosky have apologized. Frankenbach says he will review procedures. But lawyer Siben suggested that, "for a July Fourth celebration, this was clearly an inappropriate environment for this type of display. There was nothing patriotic about this."

Well, maybe and maybe not. Benjamin Franklin, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, said that this day forevermore should be celebrated with parades and fireworks and cheering and carrying on and general happiness as much as possible.

First prize in the parade, by the way, went to Banjo Jack Williams who, dressed as Uncle Sam, played and danced as he paraded down the street. That's the ticket.

Here is a description, written by this reporter for this newspaper on June 27, 1967, about the theft of the North Sea parade float just prior to the annual parade, which back then took place not on July Fourth, but on Memorial Day. William Frankenbach, incidentally, was in the second year of his tenure as parade marshal.

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"...for the last four years running, the trophy has been won by the entry from the North Sea Fire Department.This year, the members of the Southampton Fire Department decided that it was about time for something to be done about North Sea winning the trophy every year. So they decided to steal the entry (a 42-foot-long Batmobile), change it around a little bit — write "Southampton" on it instead of "North Sea," for example — and then enter it themselves.

"Monday, the day before the parade, about a half-dozen North Sea firemen assembled behind the firehouse angrily discussing the theft. Speculation was that the theft had probably been pulled off by the Montauk Fire Department as retaliation for the time two years ago when the North Sea Department had put an upright piano filled with manure in the driveway of the Montauk firehouse...

"The sun set. The moon rose. Night came followed by dawn and Memorial Day. A beautiful sunny day befitting an occasion for a parade. The reviewing stand was set up in front of the firehouse, bunting set out. The crowds gathered, the officials made their opening speeches and the Memorial Day Parade was on.

"And there, after the marching bands, the VFW troop and the cub scout contingents, was the Batmobile. Badly disguised, but nevertheless. Southampton. Not Montauk. Southampton.

"It was the first time in twenty-one years the Southampton Fire Department had won the Memorial Day parade trophy."

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Now it is last Wednesday, July 8, 2003, and we are in Milwaukee at Miller Park Stadium at 4 p.m., watching a baseball game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Pittsburgh Pirates, where a bunch of people dressed like sausages are having their traditional race from center field to home plate after the conclusion of the sixth inning.

This race, held every home game by four kinds of sausages, is a paid-in-full promotion by the Klement's Links Sausage Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

There is an Italian sausage, a Polish kielbasa, a bratwurst and a regular hot dog. A gun was fired and they were off. The crowd cheered.

As the four sausages, heading for the finish line, rumbled past the dugout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Pittsburgh first baseman Randall Simon, thinking their coming that close to the dugout was sort of an invitation to join the fun, picked up a baseball bat and gently bopped the nearest running sausage, the Italian, on the top of its chef's hat. It stumbled and fell, tripped up the regular hot dog who also went sprawling, and allowed the Kielbasa to beat the bratwurst across the finish line.

Inside the Italian sausage was an employee of the Milwaukee team, Mandy Block, a 19-year-old girl. She was uninjured and so scram-

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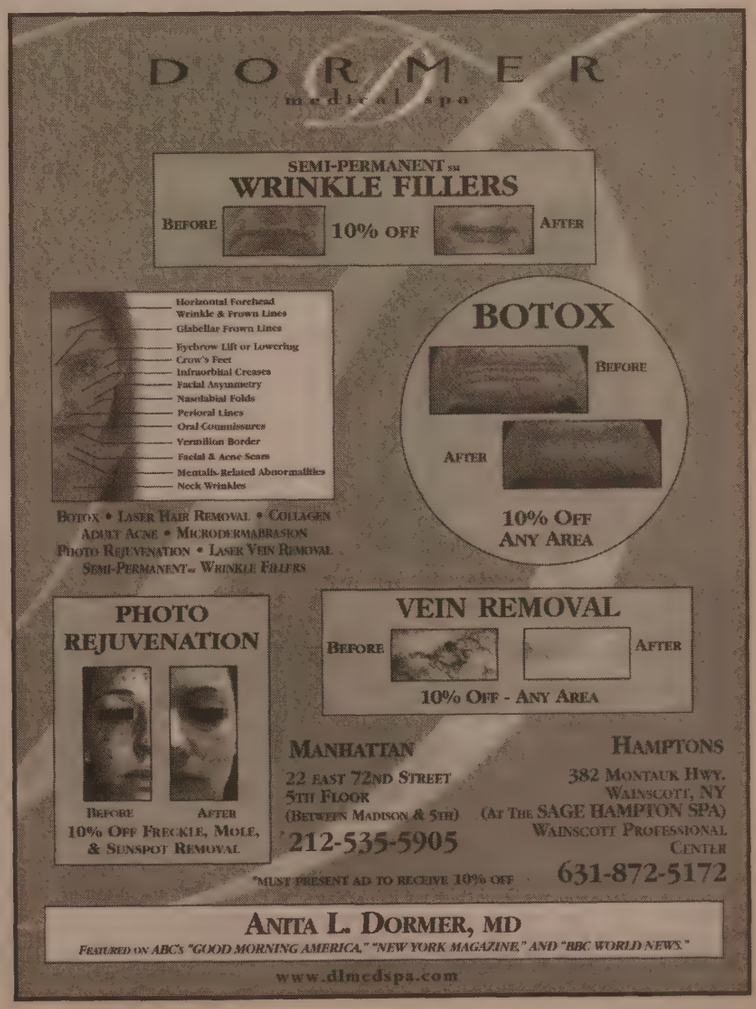

review: out of the question

By Jan Silver

Last year's airing of Barbara Kopple's documentary for ABC-TV called *The Hamptons* raised such ire among yearround and part-time residents – a typical comment "There is nothing in that piece that faintly resembles daily life here except for the segment on Marilee Foster's farm." A Southampton group wanted to petition ABC for equal time for a truthful, accurate report.

Jerry Della Femina, a guest panelists at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Wednesday evening "Out of the Question" discussions remarked last week, "The situations in the Hamptons are different every year."

So what's happening this year? Warren Strugatch, a *New York Times* essayist, moderates the Wednesday evening series where well-known guests chat about current and of times controversial topics. He chooses the topics and does not let the panelists or audience in on the subject until the discussion is about to begin. Audience input encouraged after the panel weighs in on the evening's topic.

On July 2, WFAN sportscaster Ann Liguori chatted with former Yankee pitcher and outspoken author (*Ball Four*) Jim Bouton about whether major league baseball is now more of a business than a sport. On July 10, Strugatch chose "Is the media eating the Hamptons alive?" This got a good going-over by Jerry Della Femina, best-selling nonfiction author Steven Gaines *(Philistines at the Hedgerow,* etc.), publicist Lizzie Grubman, Hamptons Classic Horse Show co-director Tony Hitchcock, Shinnecock tribal trustee Lance Gumbs and architect/activist Jay Lockett Sears.

Gaines and Della Femina spoke first and basically said there is so much media attention here in the last ten years because this is where the celebrities are. "What is reported in the media is almost always misrepresentative of how things really are," Gaines commented.

Lizzie Grubman, just back in the Hamptons after a year's absence, was very forthright and stated we are now in an "age of celebrity" and anyone in the public spotlight becomes fair game. "I did not aspire to be in the public eye and I'm learning how to deal with it." Speaking from bitter experience, she said the media immediately labeled her as "the spoiled, rich brat" when she tragically injured several people with an SUV at the Conscience Point Club in Southampton in the summer of 2001. "I can't really talk about this now because several lawsuits are still pending, but I have cried every day since and the media made my situation much worse."

Lance Gumbs said the Shinnecock Nation's current problem with local media concerns their plan to build a small casino in Hampton Bays because they are desperately in need of funds for the tribe's social programs. "We literally despise the media because we are always portrayed in a negative way."

Mr. Gaines and Ms. Grubman quickly pointed out to Mr. Gumbs that the Shinnecock like to keep to themselves and do not welcome visitors onto their Southampton reservation. If they want to have a casino, there should have been a planned public relations campaign to introduce the project to local residents and then, perhaps, it would not be stirring up so much opposition.

"We have no money to hire a publicist," Gumbs replied. In fact, "We depend on the Labor Day Powwow for almost all our tribal funds for the year — and we were rained out last summer. We are a private people and we are not looking for handouts."

The Shinnecock casino is one of the hot-button issues this summer. When the discussion opened to the audience, a Dr. Goldman stated he was born here and went to high school with Shinnecock who were always nice but basically kept to themselves. He implied that he and other locals would like to explore ways for the Nation to raise funds, such as an Internet lottery, which would not have such a negative impact, bringing more traffic to the already traffic-stressed Hamptons.

"But the East End is already destroyed!" Mr. Gumbs interjected, and the overriding need for the Shinnecock are jobs so that they can live here and not have to leave. He then said his teenage son made 25 summer job

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Warhol exiting together out of the back. A truly odd couple.)

Why did those glory days end in 1913? Keene claimed it was because that was the year the income tax was passed, to be enacted in 1914. "The tax wasn't very high, but in later years taxes certainly began to affect the way people lived. It was a way of life that isn't anymore."

And what of Dr. Thomas? He had been very active in the life of Southampton. He had led the fight to improve sanitary conditions in the village. Apparently there had been a swamp feeding into Lake Agawam, and he had been instrumental in getting rid of that unhealthy pollution, as he saw it — which was, after all, right upon the "estate section." In 1881 he had hosted the first meeting of the Village Improvement Association. And if the help had gotten their own church in which to worship, the good doctor saw to it that the old life-saving station right next to his own house became St. Andrew's Dune Church.

Long after his death, Dr Thomas' house on the dunes was destroyed in the hurricane of 1938. Before his death, though he did build another house, for one of his sons, on South Main Street, between town and the beach. Called "Thanet House," it is still with us today. It was built around the turn of century in a Dutch style that was soon changed to conform to the more Victorian tastes of the era — though later on in the 20th century the house would be described it as pre-Victorian. "Thanet" is the name of a small island off the northeast tip of Kent County in England. Had Thomas been there and had its shoreline recalled to him the beauty of Southampton? No one knows.

At any rate, it is one of the little twists of history that a New York doctor's inordinate love for the beaches of Southampton brought the rich here at the end of the 1800's. Even before there was a regular train run to the South Fork the railroad had been extended on the North Fork to Greenport, but the north shore of the east end did not draw the rich as the south shore did. So one has to give Dr. Thomas his due. •

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applications and did not receive one offer. (This problem is endemic for the entire student summer work force according to a front-page story in the July 14 issue of *The New York Times.)*

The audience wanted to weigh in on the Shinnecock casino issue, but moderator Strugatch kept cutting them off and insisting they ask the panel questions. Since the evening was billed as a free-wheeling discussion, Strugatch should have let it happen and perhaps some interesting solutions and insights on the casino – which affects all local residents – might have come out of the discussion.

Jay Sears, who started the Mission for Kindness here in 1996 to raise funds and supplies for locals in need, and Hamptons Classic director Tony Hitchcock were somewhat shunted aside as the brunt of the discussion focused on the casino debate.

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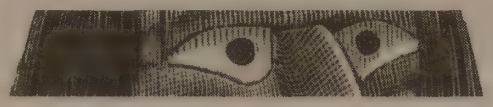

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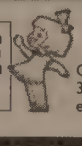

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onyx fireplace and fabrics by **Jack Lenor Larsen** of the LongHouse in East Hampton. Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs delighted guests with delicious saffron rock lobster medallions, grilled artichoke, savory cheese cakes with sturgeon caviar, seared beef tenderloin, and Vegetable Samosas. The celebrity auction Benefiting Southampton Hospital was held in the gardens. ShowHouse continues through July 27. Afterwards, designer **Lisa Jackson** gave a dinner at her dramatic First Neck Lane home where guests such as **Stephen Siegel, Catherine Aaron**, *H&G's* **Cynthia Frank** and **Jay McInerney** with his fiancee **Jeanine Pepler** sipped Champagne Veuve Clicquot and devoured Robbins Wolfe's summer buffet.

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The Parrish Art Museum's *Midsummer Gala* Saturday brought over 1,000 of the Museum's closest friends. Guests included **James Finkelstein** of News Communications and his wife, **Pamela Gross**, **Dan Wassong** of Del Laboratories, **Catherine di Montezemolo, Carroll Petrie, Amanda Hearst, Mark Badgley, James Mischka, Roberto** and **Joanne de Guardiola, Jonathan** and **Somers Farkas, Howard Sobel, Larry** and **Michelle Herbert, Mark Epstein, Barbara K, Pamela Fiori, Kelly Posner, Vera Wang, Nicole Miller, Royce Pinkwater, Marissa Bregman, Jan Cowles, Andrea Stark,** and **Patrick McMullan.** This year's Co-Chairs were **Anne Hearst**, **Patty Raynes** and **Richard** and **Marcia Mishaan,** with honorary Co-Chairs **Debbie Bancroft, Beth Rudin DeWoody,** and **Katharina Otto-Bernstein.** Benefactors, Patrons and Sponsors dined in an air-conditioned tents and danced to the music of The **Steven Scott** Orchestra *Gotham*. Associates dined in their own tent and danced to the music of Steven Scott's **Xtreme Team DJ**. Lighting guru **Bentley Meeker** of Water Mill illuminated the Museum in an elegantly textured wash of amber to make everyone look their best, in the sumptuous décor by Antony Todd. Generous sponsors included Martin Katz Jewelers, Paramount, Inc., Allan M. Schneider Associates and Excelsior Graphics, Inc. Dinner guests went home with a goodie bags filled with surprises such as Calvin Klein's Obsession, Dr. Howard Sobel's Photo-Age Protection sunscreen, Clarins' One-Step Facial Cleanser and Jane Green's novel Bookends.

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The Children's Museum of the East End *Under the Stars* featured **The Shirelles** Saturday in the scenic Channing Daughters Vineyard. CMEE supporters **Alan** and

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #257
Rubba Ducky, You're the One.....

Shelter Island is in peril! A crisis unlike any other in the island's history is being brought closer and closer with each passing tide.

Associated Press, July 12, 2003: "29,000 thousand yellow rubber ducks are unlikely allies of oceanographers 11 years after they were cast overboard from a container ship en route from China to Seattle. The floating flock ducks and their companions — blue turtles, red beavers and green frogs — is heading for the New England coast. After five years in the Arctic Ocean, the northern flotilla is predicted to emerge into the North Atlantic Ocean. Oceanographers say the trip has taught them valuable lessons about the ocean's currents. The toys were cast adrift as the container ship carrying them encountered a storm in the Pacific Ocean. They floated along the Alaska coast and reached the Bering Strait by 1995, and Iceland five years later. By 2001 they had floated to the area in the North Atlantic where the Titanic sank. They are believed to be washing ashore somewhere along the New England coast now after a decade long trans-Arctic journey."

The impact of these dangerous ducks on Shelter Island tourist trade cannot be underestimated. Picture a sunny day at Crescent Beach, a tourist and his kids are playing merrily in the water. The kids are splashing and screaming in mock horror as Dad swims towards them pretending to be a shark that will tear the flesh from their bones. In the middle of this tender family bonding moment, a gaggle of rubber ducks bobs by, completely disrupting them. The kids giggle at the ducks, and Dad, who has been trying to swim as a shark and chant the theme from *Jaws* at the same time, is humiliated that his impressive shark imitation has been upstaged. In his rage at the yellow invaders, he grabs the ducks and pelts them at the still laughing children.

Picture another typical tourist moment. A couple is swimming in the privacy of the moonlight, and trying to do things underwater that I can't figure out how fish do. Things are going well and ecstasy approaches. Suddenly the man feels something in the water hitting his butt. This is not the most opportune moment to have this particular experience. He screams like a girl and jumps away in a panic and swims for shore, leaving his beloved to her own fate.

Suddenly things are tapping her too, she screams and heads for shore.

From shore, he watches her frantically trying to walk on water to safety. He sees behind her, a flock of rubber ducks advancing with each wave of the incoming tide. Naturally, he begins to laugh. She makes it to shore and turns to see what he is laughing at. She sees the ducks. In the movies, she would laugh too and they'd make love on the beach. In reality, using the extra strength she begged God for a few minutes earlier, she beats him to death for abandoning her in the water.

The next day, the Shelter Island police are standing in the sand, looking at a body surrounded by rubber ducks that washed ashore from places unknown and apparently with terrific force since the body has a rubber duck lodged in an unusual location. None of the police forms have a check box for "death by duck" so it causes a bureaucratic problem.

This yellow flotilla of death is so dreaded, that there is a web site, foundaduck.com, where you can report finding a rubber duck run amuck around the world.

How did it start, this yellow menace? Innocently enough, according to Darren Rovell, a writer of things ducky. There once was a man from Ireland named Eli O'Kouns who came to here during the Industrial Revolution. He was very homesick and dreamed of laying under an apple tree and watching graceful ducks swim in the valley pond of his home in Tipperay. This creative man who held special memories of his old country was determined to share his memories through imitation ducks made of synthetic plastics. Americans quickly brought these cute toys into their homes. Children became attached to them and played with

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Arlene Alda arrived at the cocktail hour where Mr. Alda spoke enthusiastically about *Scientific American Frontiers*, which he has hosted for over seven years. NY State Sen. **Kenneth LaValle** (R-1st Dist.) and his wife, **Penny**, greeted guests as they arrived. **Billy Joel's** autographed professional keyboard from his recent tour with **Elton John** and an Elton John signed songbook were auctioned at the benfit. **Andrew Gualtieri** of Amagansett traveled to Albany to meet with Mr. Joel and pick up the piano. **Michael Cinque**, President of the Children's Foundation, said that proceeds from the piano will help fund one of the museum's character education programs.

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Anger Management star **Jack Nicholson**, is away from his summer place in the Hamptons, working on location in Paris with **Keanu Reeves** and **Diane Keaton** in the upcoming **Nancy Meyers** film. Mr. Nicholson tried to talk with striking stagehands, technicians, costume designers and performers, grabbing the bull horn one night at a rally with 650 protestors. It is reported that while the shooting schedule has been prolonged since the July 11 finish date, 4 million Euros are on the line.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin**, Distinguished Professor at Southampton College, appeared with **Molly Ringwald** at Stephen Talkhouse Saturday. Mr. Baldwin will be seen with Matthew Broderick in Disney's *Providence*, with **Mike Myers** in *The Cat in the Hat* and with Bill Macy in *The Cooler* this fall.

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Long Island Rail Road participates with the Music Festival of the Hamptons July 19 in Bridgehampton when the winner of the Young Composer's Competition, **Mark D. Petering**, will present his original score for *Music for Train and Orchestra.* This incorporates the locomotive's whistle and the clickety clack of the wheels on the tracks as the actual train passes through the open fields near the Festival tent. Mr. Pickering's exciting composition, *Train & Tower,* will premiere with Lukas Foss conducting the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra. The idea was conceived by Dan Rattiner.

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Jaci Wilson Reid and Morris Reid of East Hampton will host VH1's *Save the Music* on July 25. Host Committee members are **Raymond Chambers, Larry Cohen, Stacy and Donny Deutsch, Sandy Feldstein, Judy McGrath, Wynton Marsalis, Robert Morrison, Saundra Parks, Ronald Perelman, Kimora Lee**

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Francesco Galesi, a New York City developer (Riverside) who vowed to lower the heights of the towers and rebuild and restore the house. He and his family would live in it, occupying more and more of the interior space as the restoration was completed.

After Jerry Seinfeld bought Billy Joel's house for $32 million, Francesco Galesi put his house on the market for $45 million. It is not known if the one event caused the other. That was three years ago. There is a report that it has been sold to Calvin Klein, aquarium and all, for $25 million. We shall see.

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Richard and Eileen Ekstract in younger years would buy a house in the Hamptons, move into it, put it on the market to make a profit, and then sell it. Thus did they live in a series of fine homes in the Hamptons.

About fifteen years ago, the Ekstracts bought their current home, which was built in 1991 in Sagaponack, put it on the market and failed to sell it. Instead, they fell in love with it. I count myself a friend of the Ekstracts and on numerous occasions have been at this house. It is so unusual and so beautiful it takes your breath away. As I've said, it looks like a futuristic African primitive village, a series of little huts connected by glass tubes, and you would think it would not work as a piece of architecture. But it does. Designed by Diana Agrest and Mario Gandelsonas, it is surely one of the most special places, not only in the Hamptons, but in the country. It is for sale for $9.5 million.

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I have never been in the James Merrel designed residence on Further Lane. I know of a modern house, oceanfront, that is on the beach in Sagaponack that has an observatory on the roof, but that's not the one on Further Lane in East Hampton. The Further Lane house is modern and not particularly in keeping with the "cottage" architecture of the street, but it's not that unusual. If you'd like an observatory to watch the stars at night, go for it. It will set you back $11.95 million.

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Speaking of castles, Ivan Wilzig, a banker in southern New Jersey, is chairman of the family-owned Trustcompany Bank, a commercial bank founded in 1896. He and his brother, Alan, built a big castle-like house high on a hill in Water Mill, complete with a moat, and turned it into a summer party pad.

That was six years ago. The brothers couldn't be more different. Alan is soulful and sweet and has been dating the same beautiful girl for many years. Recently they got married. The other, Ivan, is a bachelor, footloose and fancy free, who is reportedly into sex, fun, and rock and roll. He is always seen with two different babes, one on each arm. A figure of speech, but you get the idea.

Recently, it has been reported, Ivan has become a much more grounded, normal, New Jersey businessman. Last year, he bought out, high on its hill, Alan's share of the castle, which is in the middle of a woods so what goes on there doesn't bother anybody. Meanwhile, I believe, the house is on the market for around $4.75 million.

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Opening weekend at the ninth annual Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge was a big hit and packed with celebrities who helped raise more than thirty thousand dollars for The Retreat, an organization that provides shelter and supports victims of domestic violence. "Sex and the City" siren, **Kim Cattrall** had a ball hosting opening day.

Kim told me, "We are having such a fabulous time, this is a great day, it is a social event and a sporting event all rolled into one." Kim was surrounded by friends, **Angela Bassett**, and **Star Jones**.

I caught up with Angela who told me, "It's my first time here in the Hamptons. I came out to support Kim. I love the beach and I hear the Hamptons have beautiful beaches. This is a nice little community."

Hamptonites munched on tasty finger foods from Fresco restaurant, owned and operated by the Scotto family.

Most VIP's including **Billy Joel** favor the social side of the event. "I don't usually go to Polo matches. Not that I don't think Polo isn't a serious interesting game, I just don't know a damn thing about it. I know Prince Charles use to play it and you can break your neck doing it," Joel joked. Billy was busy schmoozing the crowd, but his main priority was his lovely girlfriend **Kate Lee**.

"This is my first summer in the Hamptons and I'm having a great time," said Lee. Apparently, you won't be seeing the piano man riding horses or motorcycles anytime soon, "At one time, twenty years ago, I had twenty motorcycles, which was dopey. You can only ride one at a time and they are dangerous, especially in the Hamptons on a weekend which is the worst driving anywhere in the county... trust me it's dangerous." Billy's obviously moving on to a more laid back lifestyle.

Billy told me, "I'm just remodeling a house out here and also in the Oyster Bay area, and hopefully will be able to move into it soon and actually have a house and a life and a home. Things can kind of get normalized."

Cathy Moriarty Gentile and her husband **Joseph Gentile** make Polo an annual family event. I caught up with Cathy and Joe who were busy chasing after the kids. Cathy told me, "I'm busy with the family for the summer. We have swimming, music lessons, and then I plan on going back to work in September." The Gentiles were thrilled to announce they found a new place to build: Utopia Studios. The billon dollar studio project that originally lured them into settling on the East End. "We couldn't come to terms with the land use issues, but we are going wind up doing the same concept across the river, across the sound in Connecticut. Hopefully Long Island will come out and enjoy."

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technical director of the John Drew Theater, to head up construction. Fred cleared his schedule through production, and I opened a house account so they could get all the supplies they needed with no "glitches." Since then, we've had several glitches. Materials came in either late or broken, which dramatically slowed the crew. More importantly, during my first visit to the set Friday evening, as Fred walked me through it, we listened to the wooden floor boards softly squeak under our feet. The boards are necessary to support the walls, but ultimately, the entire floor is to be designed like concrete... and concrete floors don't squeak. Big problem. Yesterday, Fred presented a plan to reinforce and quiet the floor, which we all believe (and pray) will work. It requires more time and money, and most likely will prohibit us from designing the walls the way we had planned to because of these constraints. But it doesn't look to be fatal. The next few days will be critical in pulling it off.

Otherwise, I'm happy that David Ott and Zev Tambor recently joined the project. David is a friend from the Bellport Film Society, as well as an experienced actor who's spent plenty of time on movie sets working in various capacities. He's our unit production manager, and his experience and people skills are already giving me a comfort level I haven't had yet. High on his initial "To do" list is finding a cost-effective way of feeding our cast and crew of about 20 for three weeks. Through Fred, I met Zev, who'll serve as our continuity person. One week ago, we were down to zero candidates for this crucial job. With Zev, we found someone who's not only talented but can also work with digital photos to save us the price of Polaroids. That was a good one to check off the list.

As for housing, we initially planned on about half the cast and crew (i.e. those who don't have a place to stay) spending the weeks of production sleeping in the studio. Commuting east on Sunrise Highway clearly wouldn't be good for anyone's sanity, and renting Hamptons accommodations in the summertime... well, enough said. Nonetheless, I pursued it. I met with mostly funny looks, polite refusals, and even occasional dial tones whenever I explained to someone I needed a house for nine guys that wouldn't turn into a summer fraternity or MTV's "The Real World — Fallout." The best reaction was when I mentioned to a female that we're filmmakers, and she responded, "Honey, I heard that line about twenty times on the beach last year, and one of them was probably you." There's really no comeback for that, but I took her address and promised to send a copy when we're finished. Fortunately, I met Jay Greenberg and Kathy Bacon-Greenberg (through a *Dan's Papers* classified ad) a friendly couple who are vacationing in Canada the exact dates of our shoot. We now have a house fifteen minutes from Pinewood West with beds and a pool.

Lastly, I recently unveiled our *Dan's* ads to my attorney, and his first words were, "I hate it." Even truer to form, he added, "You have to run this stuff by me first. What if you piss off one of these guys, and they want to sue us? Then what?" I asked if we can realistically be sued for extending an invitation to someone, and he replied, "That's not the point." It never is, it seems. Anyway, he grilled me endlessly — pausing only to mention that he did like Donald's "fedora" — until I finally promised to pull the ads. Fortunately, he won't make it east of Hauppauge this summer, and the promise wasn't made under oath.

So there's plenty going on, and with only one week left, I don't expect it to slow down. I'm just happy the day is almost here when the real drama will finally start to take place on the finished set.

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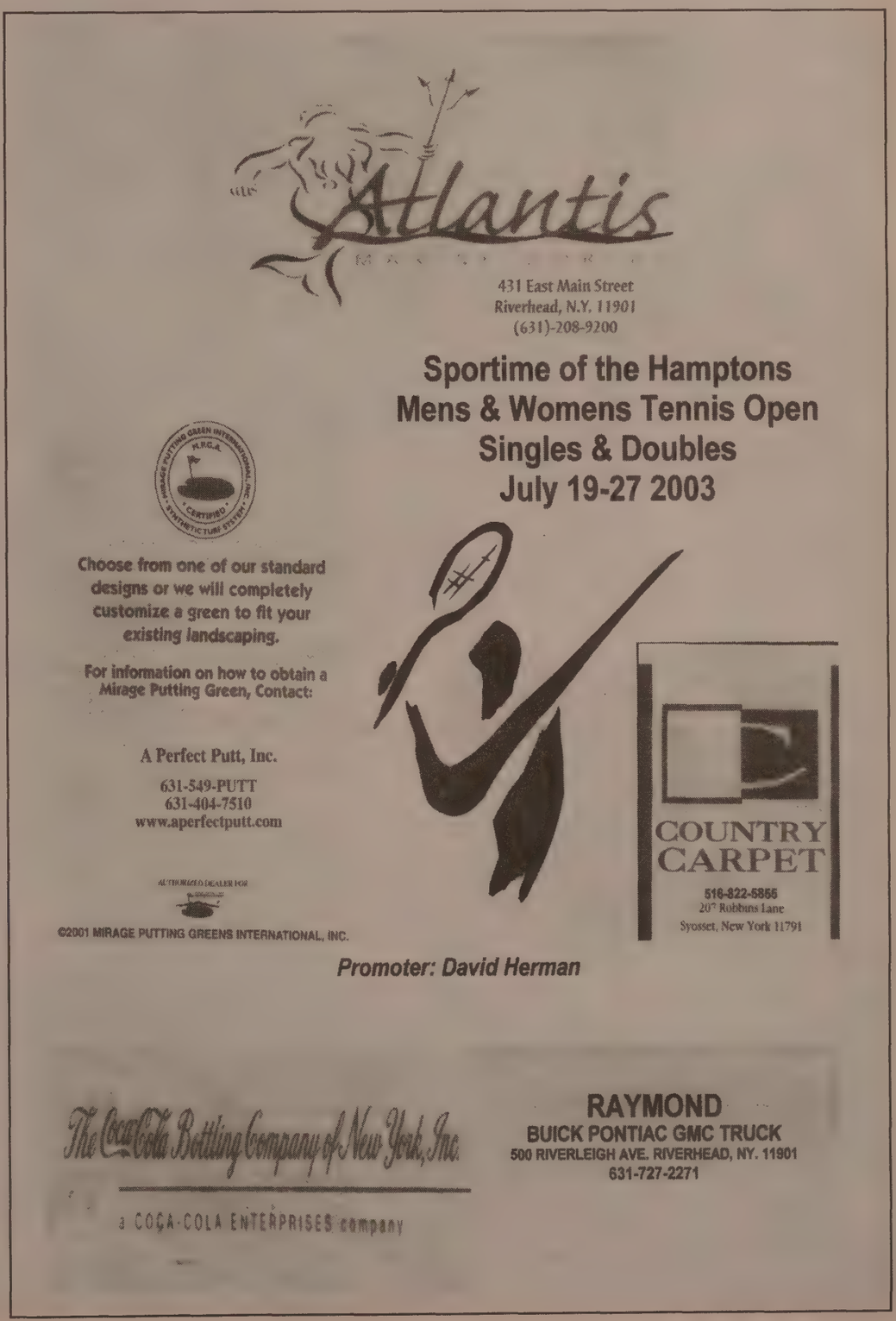
them during bath time. In the following years, the rubber ducky gained popularity and was patented by the Kouns family.

The threat of blue turtles, green frogs and red beavers still looms in the near future as well. I can understand making rubber ducks, frogs and turtles since these are all aquatic, but I don't know who thought of making red beavers. Still, thousands of them, as well, are headed this way. I cannot comment on the threat of floating beavers since I lack expertise in this area. I defer to my esteemed commander in chief, Dan Rattiner, whose expertise on this rodent is legendary.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Hamptons International Film Festival will air a new commercial by Director **John Fauer** and Southampton College film professor **John Reilly**. Mr. Reilly and other actors are seen dancing holding hands encircling a Mini Cooper, a HIFF sponsor, reminiscent of **Fellini's** film, *8.*

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The July issue of *Men's Journal* includes a feature called *Perfect Summer: The World's Best Beaches and Beach Bars.* Montauk is cited as one of the 10 best beaches in the USA.

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The day has finally come when we can compare the Hamptons to spring break at Daytona Beach. On Saturday night, along with 1,400 fans, **Joe Francis**, the man behind *Girls Gone Wild* threw a party at Tavern in Southampton. However, amidst sighs of relief, Francis stated that he was only here to promote his new video, a family picture, *Girls Gone Wild – Endless Spring Break*. Oops, another SUV accident... **Jared Leto** connected with a Lincoln Navigator owned by a security guard and he had to jet out.

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David Walentas of Bridgehampton has purchased and will develop 110 Livingston Street – the notorious former Board of Ed building in Brooklyn. Now that the Mayor can keep an eye on the Board in its new HQ next to City Hall, Mr. Walentas will create a theater for the arts and upscale condos.

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Vanessa Marcil who appeared on *Beverly Hills 90210* and now plays Brenda Barrett on *General Hospital*, signed autographs for fellow diners at 75 Main in Southampton as did **Mel Brooks** and **Anne Bancroft**.

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Eminem and **Sean Combs** of East Hampton will be in a rap documentary on the BBC, as a part of an art series.

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Melinda and **Bob Blanchard**, fresh from *Barbecue and Beyond,* will present savory treats at their cooking demo on July 19 at East Hampton's Bookhampton. The Blanchards penned *A Trip to the Beach* and *At Blanchard's Table* to delight with colorfully illustrated original recipes from their restaurant on the Caribbean island of

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YEARS AGO IN DAN'S PAPERS

July 6, 1978 – "Adam and the Sugarplum Hug"

By Dan Rattiner

Last Sunday, we were out visiting my parents in Montauk for the afternoon, It was a wonderful day and, about five o'clock, we began saying our good-byes. Ann, Maya, my son Adam and myself were at the front door and there were not only my parents, but also some long-time friends of my parents, Sam and Natalie Larner, who were out for the weekend.

There was lots of crisscrossing of hugging and kissing with all these people, and one of the farewell embraces involved Nat Larner and Adam who is four years old.

"Good-bye, sugarplum," Nat said in mid-hug. "It is so good to see you."

Adam didn't say anything.

But then, after we had gone out the door and were walking down the path to the car, Adam did speak up.

"That lady called me Sugarplum but my name is really Adam," he said. Then a devilish smile appeared on his face. He pulled me closer to tell me a secret. "She thinks my name is Sugarplum," he snickered.

Earlier that morning, the four of us were having breakfast in the Candy Kitchen. It was crowded and noisy and, in the confusion, we were spotted across the room by a four-year-old girl named Jill. Jill ran over

"Hi, Adam," she said, standing shyly on one foot.

Adam smiled at her. "Hi, Jill," he said.

"Hi, Maya," she said to my seven-year-old daughter.

"Hello, Jill," Maya answered back.

And then Jill ran away.

Moments later, from far across the busy dinning room, we heard the loud voice of Jill, reporting the events.

"I just ran over to Adam and Maya," she said. "I aid, hi Adam. And Adam said, hi Jill. And then I ran back. And that's what happened."

July 8, 1983- "The Armchair Economist Repair"

This past week, the third of the Reagan tax cuts went into effect. Workers around the nation will find that the amount of taxes withheld from their pay envelopes has been reduced by about 10% giving them more money

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Anguilla.

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Martha Stewart of East Hampton will be heard in Manhattan Federal Judge **Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum's** court on July 21 but neither John Tigue, representing Mrs. Stewart nor **James Comey**, the U.S. Attorney, revealed the contents of a letter from Mrs. Stewart scheduling the arguments.

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Janet Stork, Head of Hampton Day and Executive Director of the Morriss Center announced new community educational partnerships as part of the ongoing revitalization program. Enrichment of theater, music, art, science, physical education and technology divisions will be implemented along with additions to the teaching staff toward developing the school into one of the leading educational and cultural facilities on the East End.

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Hazon Director **Nigel Savage** has organized a 110-mile *Environmental Bike Ride* to raise money and environmental awareness August 15-18 from The Jewish Center of the Hamptons in East Hampton through Sag Harbor, across Shelter Island, through the vineyards of the North Fork and on to Manhattan with an overnight in Huntington hosted by the Huntington Jewish Center. **Jeremy Benstein**, Director of Education for Israel's Heschel Center for Environmental Learning, affirmed that all are welcome to participate and that last year 100 of 130 cyclists had no long distance experience. www.hazon.org or 212-284-6812.

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Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg of East Hampton caused quite a stir in discontinuing her Colony Club membership. The exclusive 100-year-old women's Club at Park and 62nd in Manhattan, was founded by **Mrs. J. (Jefferson) Borden Harriman, Mrs. John Jacob Astor,** and **Mrs. Payne Whitney.**

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Clio award winner **Gerry Newman** and actor **Kevin Conway** of East Hampton hosted a *Sunset* party on Saturday, where Kevin talked about his role in the Clint Eastwood directed film, *Mystic River*, which premiered at Cannes. The film will open at the NY Film Festival in October.

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The first ever Hamptons edition of *Elle Décor's Dining by Design,* presented by Champagne Taittinger, is coming to the Pinewood West Studios in Wainscott July 19. Featured designers include **Preston Bailey** for Champagne Taittinger , **Margaret**

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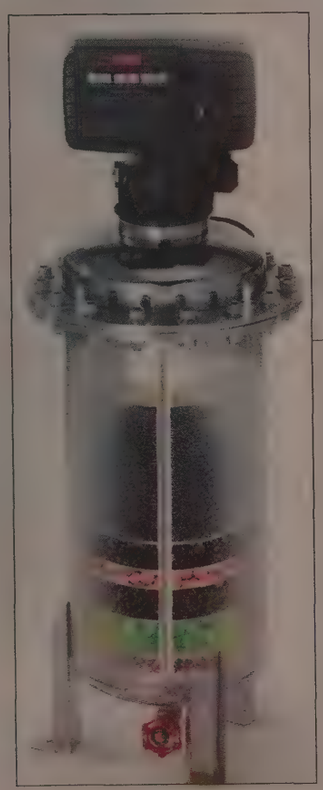

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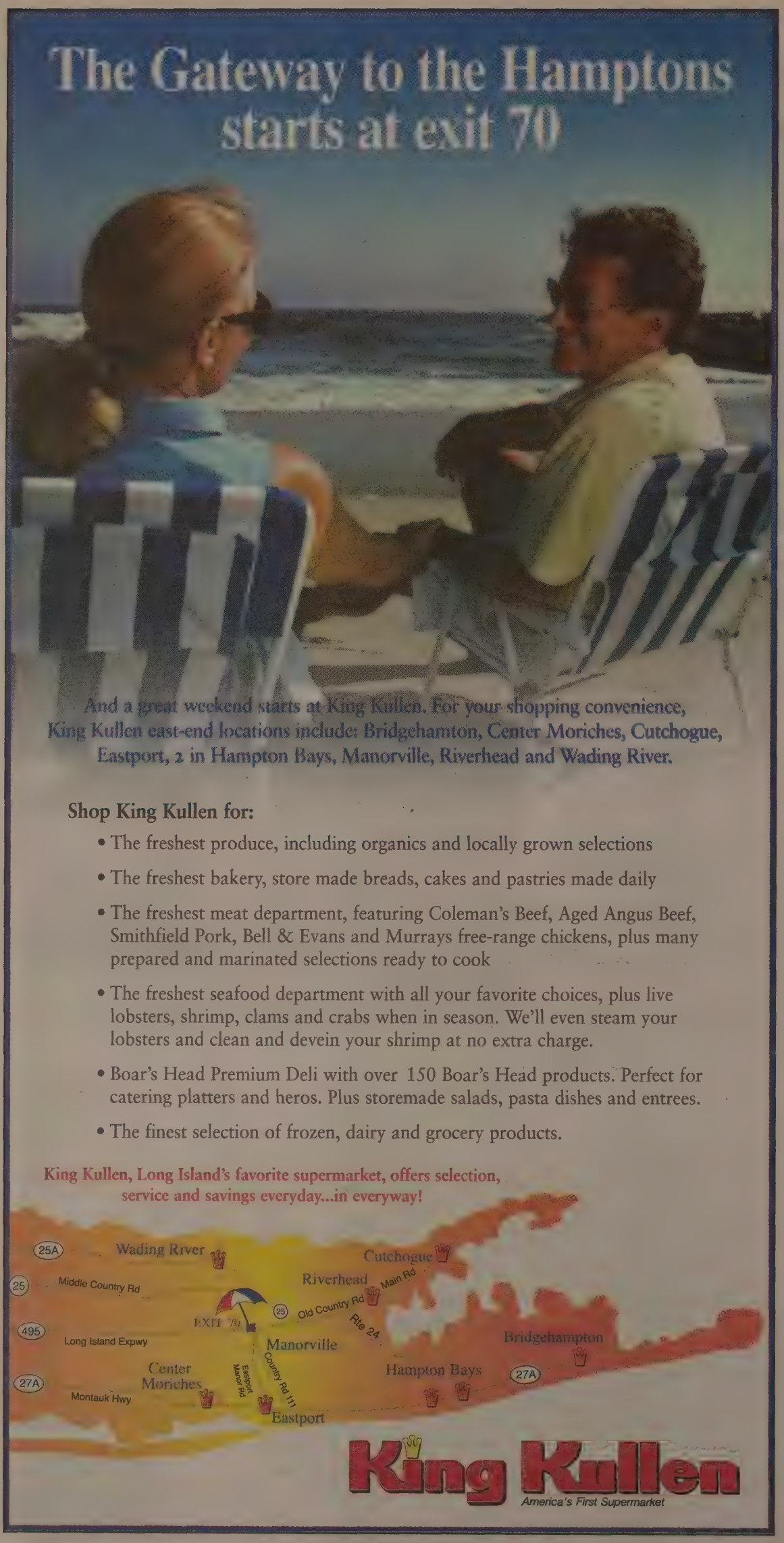
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Answered Questions

Question: What is your favorite Hamptons activity? Is there one moment that standouts while undertaking that activity?

This week's answer by:

George Plimpton

Over the summers, some years back, we used to put on a Fourth of July fireworks show on the beach just down from the Devon Yacht Club in Amagansett. It coincided with the yacht club's display so the members of the club had the benefit of two shows in one, as did our friends who came down to the beach. Moreover, our guests, some of them, had the pleasure of touching off the fireworks in their mortars. The beach glowed in the light of railroad flares. Often, one of the Grucci family (they provided the fireworks for both shows) was with us to oversee things.

Invariably, a number of craft turned up offshore, one of them, on this particular night, Commodore Potter's of the Devon Yacht Club. I remember his motor yacht as being an old-timer, somewhat stubby, blue and white in color, a "comfortable" craft — perfect for taking out with guests sitting aft, nursing cocktails, to watching a fireworks show.

The two shows were going splendidly, *oohs* and *aahs* rising from both camps, when suddenly a shell from our beach left its mortar, arched out over the water, and then for reasons entirely of its own refused to erupt as it should have at the height of its climb, but instead started to drop and eventually burst immediately above Commodore Potter's motor yacht, almost as if it had been my intent to drop the shell down its funnel. For one instant the craft shone as if illuminated by arc lights. Then darkness. When shells lit up the bay I could see that the Commodore had slipped anchor and was proceeding briskly for Gardiner's Island.

I felt rotten about putting him to flight, the thought of that sudden blast of concussion and light above his guests, the resulting consternation and confusion, the spilt cocktails, and so on. So a few afternoons later when I happened to pass a store on West 43rd street I noticed a collection of military medals among the trinkets in the window. I went in to take a look. Some of them seemed quite authentic. I bought the gaud-

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George Plimpton is the official Commissioner of Fireworks for the City of New York and the Master of Ceremonies for the annual Boys and Girls Harbor Fireworks held on Three Mile Harbor, this year on July 19. He is an author and raconteur.

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Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton and **Lieutenant General Moshe Ya'alon**, Commander in Chief of the Israel Defense Forces spoke at Shabbat services at The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach on Saturday under the leadership of **Rabbi Marc Schneier**. Mrs. Clinton declared that to have lived her life one would have to be an optimist. On that note she reiterated support for the Senate's commitment of funds for the Israeli Defense Fund. **Senator Joseph Leiberman** will address the congregation on July 26.

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Marcy and **Michael Warren** of Water Mill, Southampton's **Marty Richards**, **Hilary Swank** and **Chad Lowe** hosted a party to celebrate the publication of first-time novelist and Bridgehampton resident **Karin Yapalater's** *An Hour to Kill*. Among those who came to wish her well were **Lynn White, Denise Rich, Jeff Zucker** (NBC); **Michael Gelman** and **Star Jones** and Harper Collins CEO **Jane Friedman**. Publicist **Goldine Eisman** pulled it all together.

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Terri and **Phil Baird** of AKIM are back in the Hamptons after their trip to *Special Olympics 2003* in Dublin, Ireland. They traveled with the Special Athletes from Team Israel who won 21 medals: 11 Gold, 8 Silver and 2 Bronze. Mrs. Baird says, "Bravo to **Eunice Kennedy Shriver**, founder of the Special Olympics, to Ireland and the Irish people for their hospitality and to all the athletes from 150 countries who attended this amazing event. Present at the events were Mrs. Shriver, **Maria Shriver, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Pierce Brosnan, Muhammad Ali, Nelson Mandela, and Mrs. Mary McAlesse**, the President of Ireland. The most poignant moments were when the athletes entered the stadium to the cheers of 80,000 people... **David McCauley** lighting the Olympic flame. Bravo to the entertainers, **Colin Farel** and the spectacular River Dancers. It was truly a spectacular, unforgettable week!"

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Did you see **Rabbi Marc Schneier** of Westhampton Beach and **Russell Simmons** of East Hampton on the cover of *Lifestyle*? Rabbi Schneier is the President and Mr. Simmons is the Secretary of the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding. They are featured in an article about their work together strengthening race relations and about the Foundation's new office in Washington, DC.

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Dan Rattiner will sign his new audio CD, *Hamptons Fables* upstairs at London Jewelers in East Hampton July 25, then at a wine and cheese reception at Sag Harbor's Bookhampton on July 26, and at *A Taste of SHAPE* event on July 27, where SHAPE magazine will team with King Kullen in the Bridgehampton Commons. Joining Dan there will be reknowned Hamptons **Chefs Todd Jacobs** of Atlantica, **Cheryl Stair** of Art of Eating, **Christian Mir** of Stone Creek

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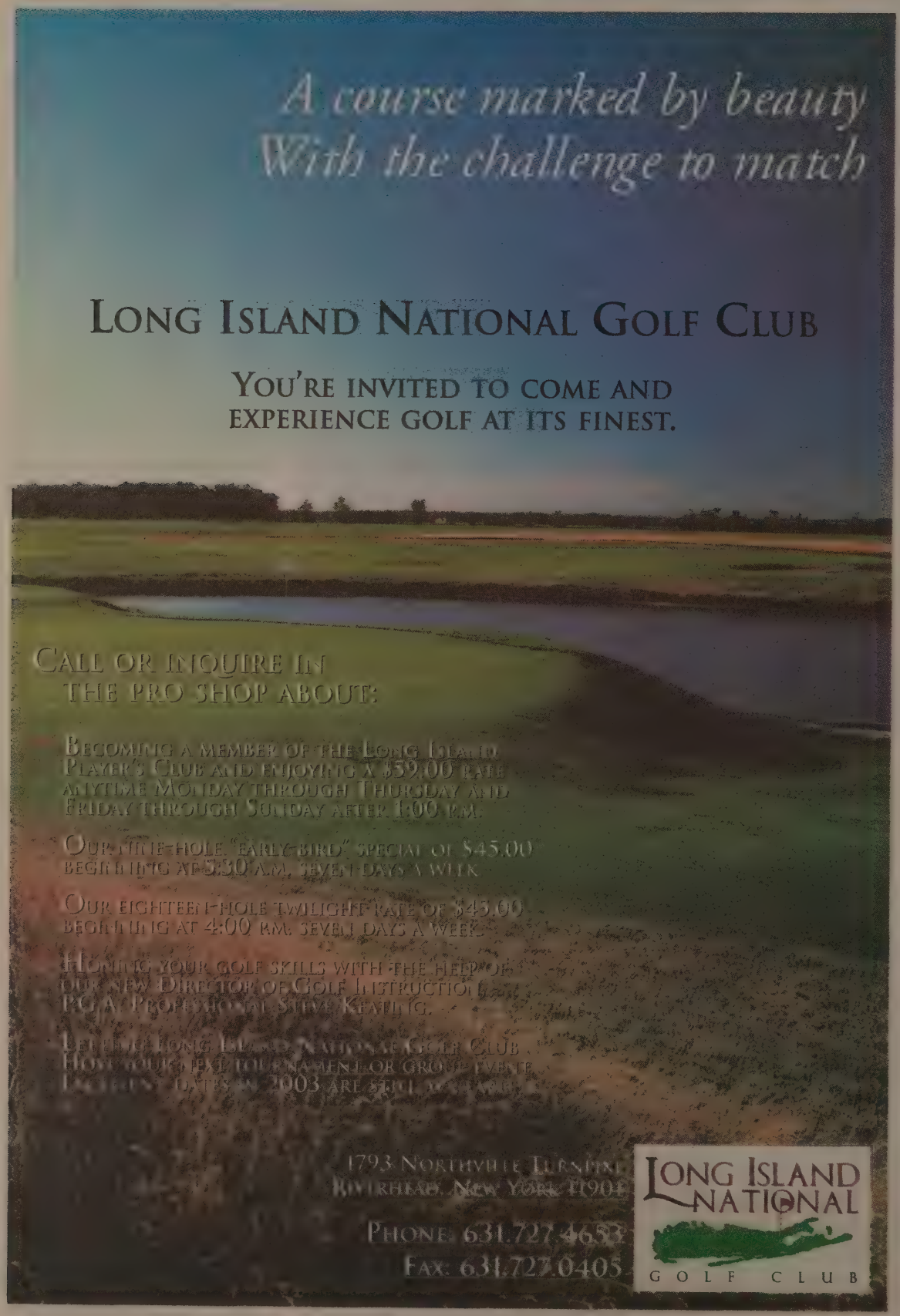
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Nejma and **Peter Beard**, **Paul Simon** and **Edie Brickell**, **Olatz** and **Julian Schnabel** and **Paul Morrisey** will host the Beard's Bash Cocktail party and Auction at Rushmeyer's in Montauk on July 26. An opportunity to assist **Walter Iooss** during the photo shoot for this year's swimsuit edition of *Sports Illustrated*, a baseball signed by **Yogi Berra** and a week in Kauai, Hawaii, are among the auction items. An open bar, hor d'oeuvres and music by **DJ Lonestar** round out the evening, to benefit the Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation. www.montaukplayhouse.org

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Manhattan Mortgage Owner and President **Melissa Cohn** was presented with the Metro New York Area Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award in the Financial Services Category at Gotham Hall in Manhattan in June. Manhattan Mortgage is the largest residential mortgage company in the country with over $5 billion in originations last year. Ms. Cohn's approach is to "create a formula and duplicate it from branch to branch... and to treat each client as you most valuable one."

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Dr. Alexander Covey has been cited by the Castle Connolly Guide 2003 as "One of the Top Doctors in New York Metro Area," based on extensive survey of over 12,000 doctors and hospital leaders. Dr. Covey is Board-Certified in Internal Medicine and in also Cosmetic Laser Surgery. Dr. Covey has been a practicing physician since 1988 and is affiliated withCentral Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead. Dr. Covey and East End Laser Care have offices located at 349 Meeting House Lane in Southampton, New York and 445 Main Street in Center Moriches, New York.

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Albert Lynch and **Bill Hulsman** at Bill Hulsman Design launched their new East Hampton store on Saturday with a portion of the proceeds going to Boys & Girls Harbor. Mr. Hulsman's other home design furniture store is in Boston.

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Cole Haan in East Hampton celebrated the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) with a reception for famed animal photographer **Andrew Darlow**, where pictures of a wide array of pets were taken while their owners were treated to wine and hors d'ouevres.

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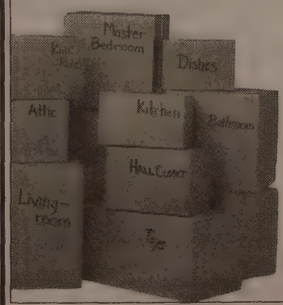

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to take home. Undoubtedly, this increase in take home pay will give a considerable jolt to an already booming economy. Now, however, there is considerable concern among economists that the new increase in take home pay will cause the boom to become too strong, therefore reignighting the dreaded inflation.

The economic theory, which I have been expounding ever since the oil crisis of 1973, states that inflation has nothing whatever to do with booms or busts, but has simply everything to do with the price of a barrel of oil. I believe that when oil prices go up, about thirty days later, a bulge of inflation occurs. The price of virtually everything goes up to try to catch up with oil.

It is amazing that over the years my theory has held up without one single error. Within the past six months, for example, the price of a barrel of oil sagged from $33 to $29. During this time, inflation not only went down to zero, but actually into the minus column in several indicators. April came and a 5-cent surcharge on a gallon of gas went in across the country. Thirty days later, inflation was back to six percent. But then, as the country became used to the new price for oil, which since then ahs remained virtually unchanged, the inflation levels have once again gone almost to zero.

July 8, 1988 – "The Grumman F- 14's in Iran"

Most residents of the Hamptons are familiar with the fact that the F-14 fighter plane is assembled at the Grumman plant just a few miles outside of Riverhead. Particularly in Westhampton Beach, residents have often seen these swing-wing fighter planes, brand new, fresh out of the plant and soaring south through the sky, on their way to the test-flight area out over the Atlantic Ocean. Grumman has to test each aircraft before turning it over to he navy.

Sadly, it was the F-14, or the fear of one that caused the U.S. Cruiser Vincennes to fire the missiles that shot down the Iranian commercial airliner in the Strait of Hormuz last Sunday.

One has to understand just how formidable an aircraft the F-14 is to realize the danger the Vincennes thought she was under. There is, perhaps, no other aircraft owned by any foreign country, that could have made the captain of this ship feel he was in such dan-

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iest of the bunch, beribboned, the sort that might once have hung around the neck of an Ethiopian general. When I got home I wrote a commendation to accompany the medal. I can't remember the exact wording — something to the effect of "bravery in the face of intense enemy fire", "exemplary good sense in removing his ship from certain destruction and thus saving the lives of those aboard", etc. etc. I had the lot framed and I sent it off to the Commodore. I was told later that he was amused and the framed commendation with its medal hung on a peg in the aft cabin of his motor yacht. I never heard from his directly. I thought I saw him once at a party. He turned away. I don't blame him. It's never a good idea to hob-nob with a pyrotechnician.

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Sat, July 19	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Talmud Study	6:30pm
	The World of the Prophets	7:00pm
	Youth Group	7:30pm
	Mincha	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker – Rabbi Binny Freedman Educational Director of Isralight	
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Thursday, July 24 – 1:30pm

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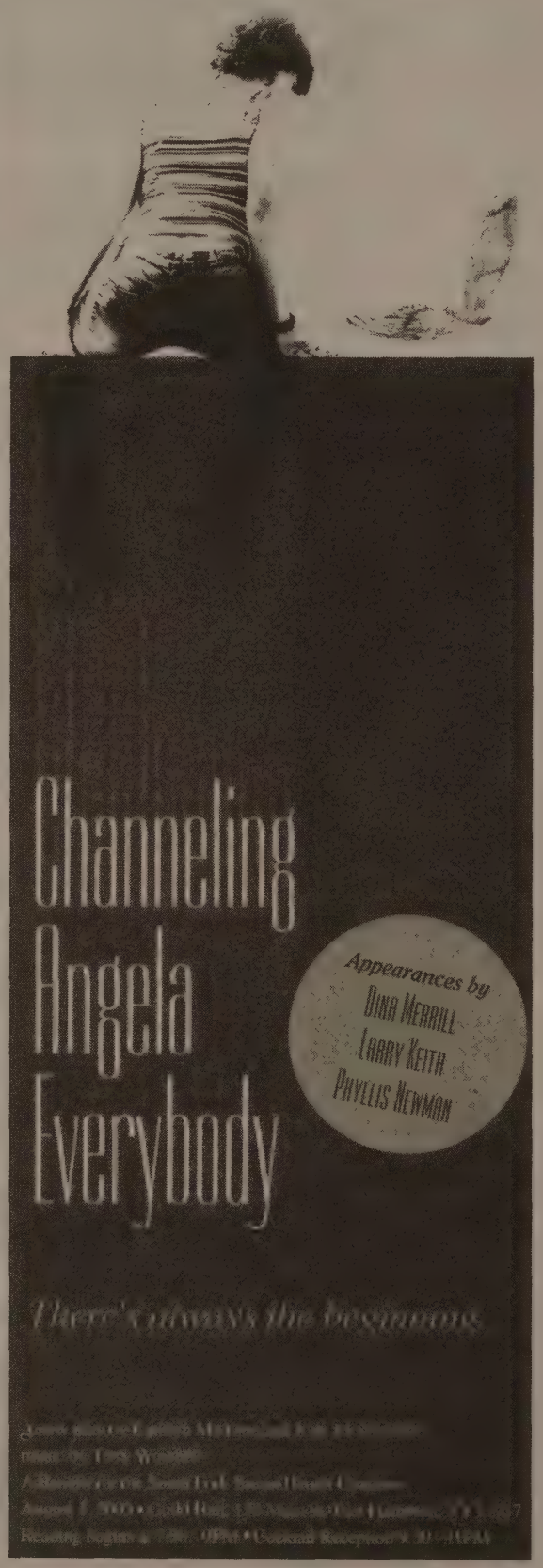

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What is known as the "TWA Terminal" was built over a four-year period by a very opinionated rich widow named Alice Lawrence at the end of Highway Behind the Pond in East Hampton. It is a short walk to the Maidstone Club from here.

Everything in this area is built in a gentle, Old English, proper architectural style. The clubhouse itself is English Tudor. A home (now former home) of Lee Radziwill and Herbert Ross, adjacent to the Lawrence property, is faux thatch. Dina Merrill has a house on this block. You get the idea.

Into this peaceful setting, ten years ago, comes a giant, curving, glass and concrete residence that is in a modern style and is so large as to dominate the area with the kind of architecture that has nothing to do with anything surrounding it. To make matters worse, the architect for this otherwise undistinguished design caused to be built a huge raw concrete wall twenty-feet high and maybe eighty-feet long that sticks out of the front of the house and down toward the beach. It not only blocks much of the water view of the Lawrence house itself, but it also blocks much of the view of the former Radziwill/Ross house.

Lawsuits commenced to have this wall torn down. (One day it wasn't there, then the next day it was.) And in the end, to make the wall "art," which is what the Lawrence attorneys claimed, they punched a few square holes in it. And thus they won the lawsuit. But Mrs. Lawrence apparently lost the war. It stands, and the house stands today, apparently unoccupied and for sale, as a monument to Mrs. Lawrence's architectural aspirations. She was, among other things, it was reported, a big fan of the writer Ayn Rand and Rand's book *Atlas Shrugged*. What that book was all about I don't know, but it passed, at the time, as a sort of philosophy celebrating the triumph of individual human dignity.

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Well, they aren't White Elephants. Most of them. What is the word Ms. Kahn was looking for, anyway?

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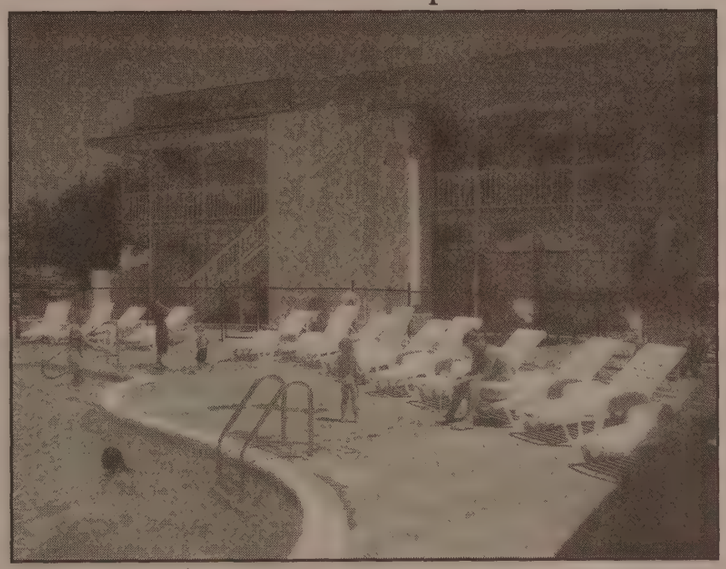

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bled to her feet and finished the race. So did the hot dog, who, in real life was a 21-year-old named Veronica. Mandy was third. Hot dog Veronica was last.

After the game, which Milwaukee won 2 to 1, police went up to Simon, put handcuffs on him and hauled him away to a nearby police station to charge him with assault.

A Milwaukee Brewer executive, Rick Schlesinger, held a press conference. He said Simon's attack was "one of the most outrageous things I've ever seen inside a ball park. I was sick to my stomach. It's difficult for me to put into words the anger that I feel and the sense of outrage."

Schlesinger also said that the sausage races would continue, however, as they have for the past twelve years. It was now a police matter and Simon would be dealt with.

Simon posted bail and was released.

Also after the game, reporters talked to Mandy Block, the girl who had been bopped. She said he had just hit the costume hat, not her.

"But it made me fall over. The costumes are very top heavy. It doesn't take much." The bratwurst, who was with her, agreed.

Mandy Block also said she'd like to have the bat that Simon hit her hat with. She said the idea of suing him was stupid. She wasn't injured. She said she also wanted to try to persuade the police not to proceed with charges. Simon, who by this time had returned to the stadium, produced two bats. He wasn't sure which one had been the assault weapon, so he signed both of them "Best wishes, Randall Simon."

The following day, Thursday, the district attorney dropped the charge. But the commissioner of baseball issued a three-day suspension. Simon said he would not appeal it.

Next week, the Milwaukee Brewers play the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh, where the Pirates have their own tradition — racing pierogies. The sausages have issued a challenge. Revenge is in the air. •

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Hamptonarians? I kind of like the idea of being a Cockamamian. Or a Poxabogian. I wouldn't even mind living in a place named after those first words the woman said as she got off the boat and waded to shore.

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"How should we deal with this troublesome dictator from Albania?"

Somebody would reply with a sonnet.

"It's not exact, but it's a parable. Sideways, but nevertheless," he would say after finishing. Everyone would applaud. And they would know what to do next.

Then again, that first settler coming ashore might have said, "Aaaaaaaagh! I'm so seasick I could puke."

There's a whole community of town names in there, somewhere. •

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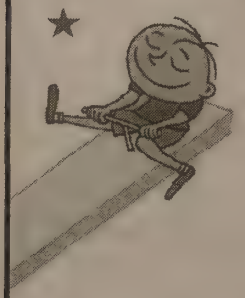

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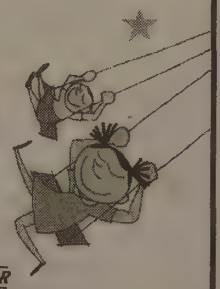

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Water Mill
Food: 27
Decor: 23
Service: 24
Price: $60

La Plage
Wading River
Food: 26
Decor: 18
Service: 23
Price: $50

Dave's Grill
Montauk
Food: 25
Decor: 16
Service: 20
Price: $46

Stone Creek Inn
Montauk
Food: 25
Decor: 22
Service: 23
Price: $51

Harvest on Fort Pond
Montauk
Food: 25
Decor: 21
Service: 21
Price: $45

1770
East Hampton
Food: 25
Decor: 24
Service: 23
Price: $60

Plaza Cafe
Southampton
Food: 25
Decor: 23
Service: 24
Price: $53

Robert's
Water Mill
Food: 25
Decor: 23
Service: 23
Price: $56

Wild Goose
Cutchogue
Food: 24
Decor: 17
Service: 19
Price: 54

Nick & Toni's
East Hampton
Food: 24
Decor: 20
Service: 22
Price: 56

Palm
East Hampton
Food: 24
Decor: 17
Service: 21
Price: $58

American Hotel
Sag Harbor
Food: 24
Decor: 24
Service: 21
Price: $56

Sant Ambroeus
Southampton
Food: 24
Decor: 17
Service: 20
Price: $52

Coeur des Vignes
Southold
Food: 24
Decor: 21
Service: 21
Price: $50

Sen
Sag Harbor
Food: 23
Decor: 16
Service: 18
Price: $43

Maidstone Arms
East Hampton
Food: 23
Decor: 24
Service: 22
Price: $56

Pacific East
Amagansett
Food: 23
Decor: 22
Service: 20
Price: $51

Della Femina
East Hampton
Food: 23
Decor: 21
Service: 20
Price: $57

Cooperage Inn
Baiting Hollow
Food: 23
Decor: 18
Service: 21
Price: $35

Seafood Barge
Southold
Food: 23
Decor: 17
Service: 19
Price: $44

Red Bar Brasserie
Food: 23
Decor: 21
Service: 21
Price: $50

Le Chef
Food: 23
Decor: 16
Service: 21
Price: $36

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It is an exciting and hopeful time for lesbian and gay couples: the Supreme Court held that the criminalization of private sexual conduct between same sex partners is illegal; many local governments provide for partner registration; and DirectTV is showing gay and lesbian movies on Pay Per View.

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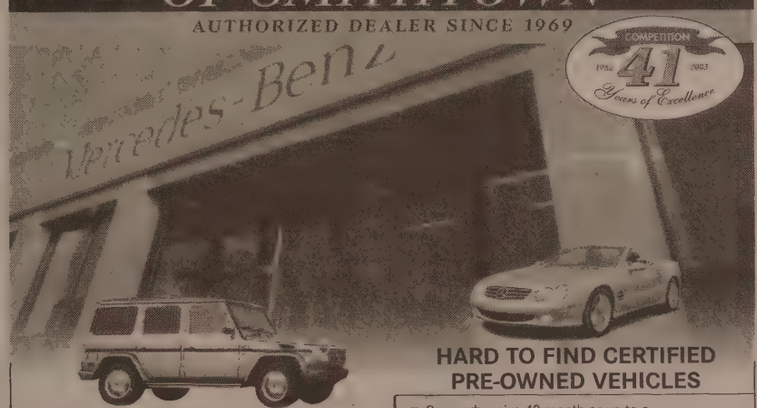

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Roger Rosenblatt and **Jane Pauley** present *Rules for Aging: The Musical*, based on the popular author's book, at Southampton College's Avram Theatre on July 19. The show will move to Manhattan in the fall.

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Susan Ember's memorial service was held in June, nearly a year after her death. The family monument, designed by the office of **Robert A M Stern**, was fashioned to echo design elements of *Sunstone* in Quogue, the Stern designed home that Susan Ember so loved. The service was private, attended by the family and close friends.

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The Southampton Rose Society celebrates with a cocktail party and fundraiser on July 19 at **Hilary Geary's** *Fairfield*, with proceeds to benefit the completion and maintenance of the rose garden at the Rogers Memorial Library. Honorary Chairpersons are **Helga Dawn** and **C. Z. Guest**. Co-Chairs are **Adeline Christie,** and **Jane Indoe**. There will be dancing to live music and Art of Eating will cater the event. 212-832-9837

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Sharon and **Fred Stein** will be honored at The Boys & Girls Harbor Fireworks on July 19 at the home of **Tony** and **Luly Duke** in East Hampton. The program includes fireworks donated by the **Grucci** family, narrated by **George Plimpton**, the New York City Commissioner of Fireworks. Chairs are **Olga Duke, Ann LeConey, Lee MacCallum,** and **Susan Waterbury**. 212-245-6570, x 16.

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Hamptonites partied onto Resort where **Dr. Ruth Westheimer** was in the VIP lounge, break dancing on the tables and sipping on her unidentifiable clear drink. You go girl! Next week, I go one on one with Senator **Hillary Rodham Clinton**. Senator Clinton talks about her best selling biography, *Living History* and why she thinks it's making headlines. Plus, the I'll take you to the book party that everyone is talking about.

Until then... Life is short! You only live once, party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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ger. The Vincennes cost over on billion dollars to build and is considered by many to be invincible. Except perhaps to the F-14.

The Grumman Aviation company began making F-14's in the mid 1970's. Over the years, the Grumman workforce of 22,000 had made more than 600 of them, costing the taxpayers in excess of ten billion dollars. They continue to make them right here on Long Island.

When they first started, Grumman boasted that the F-14 was the most advanced fighter plane in the world. And indeed it was. It could fly at an estimated two and half times the speed of sound. And although several other fighter planes, both American and Russian, can fly at this speed, none can do so carrying the amount of weaponry of the F-14. The F-14 was considered then and is considered now the premiere "launch platform" flying. It takes off heavily laden, with its wings perpendicular to the fuselage, and then, as it gathers speed, the wings sweep back. The most advanced computer system ever put in an airplane cockpit then guides both the plane and its attendant rockets and missiles. (Grumman knows all about computer control too. They built the NASA moon landers.)

The F-14 is so potent that the U.S. government initially put a ban on ever selling one to a foreign government. They have met this ban to this day. However, there was one exception. In the late 1970's, President Jimmy Carter made the decision to sell eighty F-14's to the Shah of Iran. The oil crisis was underway. Between the Arabs on the one hand and the Russians on the other, it seemed a good bet to build a strong military force in Iran.

But then came the revolution, and suddenly, all eighty F-14 fighter planes were in the hands of the Ayatollah rather than the Shah. Would the Ayatollah use them? As it turned out, with the withdrawal of all American support from Iran, all the Grumman specialists, all the engineers, flight trainers, computer people and mechanics, the planes just sat. Iran was able to fly its older Grumman F-4's because they were already knowledgeable in their operation, but they had not come far enough along with the F-14's.

In the eight years of war with Iraq, the F-14 has never been used in combat. Iran has flown them occasionally, apparently to try to learn more about them, but that was it. Meanwhile, the Iraqis, flying French Mirages and Soviet Migs, made short works of the older and slower F-4's, particularly since no spare parts were available to the Iranians.

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EAST END OPEN

It has been 10 years since Sue Katz and some of her tennis partners had the idea to create a tennis event to benefit East End Hospice. Although cancer took Sue's life this year, the East End Open lives on. Last Saturday, the round robin tennis began at Westhampton Tennis and Sport early on, along with a kids clinic and events. Then came the awards dinner and dance, with nearly every aspect handled by volunteers.

1. Larry Penn, Pro Am Winner; Priscilla Ruffin, Executive Director of East End Hospice; Sebastian Contador, Runner Up; Doug Wendell, Runner Up; Dick Johannson--Pro Am Winner 2. Robert and Allison Schoenthal

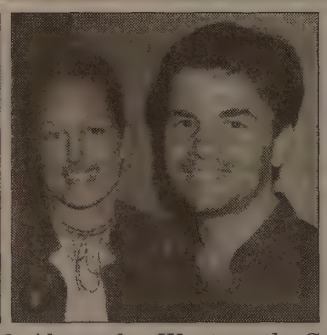
AN HOUR TO KILL

Author Karin Yapalater has friends in high places. Maybe some of these famous people are characters in her new thriller, *An Hour To Kill.* Oscar winning producer Marty Richards joined Oscar winning actress Hillary Swank and her hubby, Chad Lowe, for the book launch. Author James Patterson praised the novel at the party at the home of Marcy and Michael Warren in Water Mill.

1. Marcy Warren (Host), Michael Warren, Hilary Swank and Chad Lowe 2. Chuck Scarborough, Karen Yapalater, and Marty Richards

THE MAGDALENE SISTERS

Christiane Amanpour is not a person you'd expect to see hosting a Hampton's movie screening. But then again, *The Magdalene Sisters* is not your regular summer movie. This Miramax production is based on true events. The screening at the Southampton UA Cinema was heavy on media elite and everyone seemed moved by this story. After the film, guests chilled at Basilico.



1. Nick Pileggi, Nora Ephron 2. Nathan Bernstein, Katharina Otto-Bernstein, Jamee Gregory 3. Alexandra Wentworth, George Stephanopoulos 4. Bianca Jagger, Christiane Amanpour

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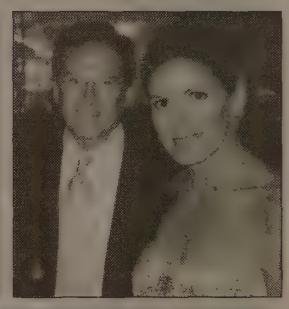
PARRISH MIDSUMMER GALA

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

The Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Gala brought together Benefactors, Patrons and Sponsors who dined in air-conditioned tents and danced to the music of The Steven Scott Orchestra, Gotham. Associates dined in another tent, dancing to Steven Scott's Xtreme Team DJ. This year's Chairs are Debbie Bancroft, Beth Rudin DeWoody, Katharina Otto-Bernstein, Anne Hearst, Patty Raynes and Richard and Marcia Mishaan.



1. Larry Herbert, Lucia Hwong Gordon 2. Sheila and Jay Kaplowitz 3. Martin and Kelly Katz 4. Melinda Luntz, Jeff Lincoln 5. Beth Rudin deWoody, Debbie Bancroft, Katerina Otto, Marcia Mishaan, Patty Raynes

SURPRISE WEDDING

Photos by Barry Gordin, Text by Maria Tennariello

On Sunday afternoon July 6, 2003, under a sun filled sky, two hearts became one as Linda Shapiro and Mort Kassover held their *SURPRISE* wedding ceremony and reception. The special event was held at the Hedges Lane home in Sagaponack of ARF founder, Sonny Schotland. The ceremony was officiated by Robert Ross, Deputy Town Supervisor of Southampton. Family and friends dined and enjoyed the music under a beautiful tent specially designed for the bride and groom. Congratulations to the happy couple!

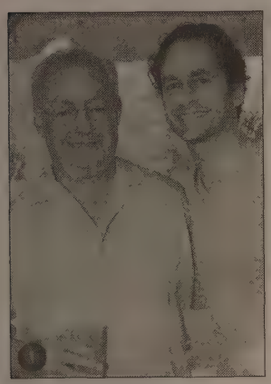
MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS

The Atlantic Chamber Orchestra conducted by Lucas Foss opened The Music Festival of the Hamptons, with Bach Concerti under the Festival Tent and a full moon in Bridgehampton. The magical evening featured violinist Michael Guttman, flutists Judith Mendenhall and Sheryl Henze. Honored were Producer Susan Lacy and Thirteen/WNET/NY for their outstanding contributions. Roy Scheider's opening remarks were most entertaining. President and Founder Eleanor Sage Leonard enthusiastically worked to make the eighth season the best yet, putting together an extraordinary array of concerts, daily through July 26. For tickets call 1-800-644-4418 and be enriched.

1. Michael Guttman, Eleanor Sage Leonard, President and Founder Music Festival 2. Ann Moler, Brenda Siemer Schieder 3. Roy Scheider 4. Susan Lacey 5. Ellen Frank, Stephen Dickman, Managing Director 6. Jerry and Adrianne Cohen, Myra and Dr. Frank Weiser

PRIDE AGENDA TEA DANCE

The 11th annual Empire State Pride Tea Dance and Barbecue, one of the most anticipated events of the summer season, was held on a glorious day at the spectacular Further Lane estate property of Honorary Co-Chairs Christopher Browne and Andrew Gordon. Lady Bunny, a well-known New York DJ made a festive first appearance at this year's event, which benefits New York's statewide Gay/Lesbian Civil Rights Organizations.



1. Christopher Browne, Andrew Gordon, Hosts Further-Afield 2. Lady Bunny, Alan Sloane 3. Randi Weingarten, United Federation of Teachers, Jon Savocca, Barbara Rothberg 4. Joe Tarver, Communications Director, Alan Van Capelle, Executive Director 5. Kip Vanderbilt, Tony Origlio 6. EJ. Aspuru, Paul Byron Downs, Designer Kenneth Alpert, Richard Hake, Andrew Petronio

ODDFELLOWS PLAYHOUSE BENEFIT

Maria Pessino-Rothwell and Tom Rothwell hosted an intimate dinner dance at their home in Amagansett to benefit Oddfellows Playhouse with an enthralling performance by the Patrick Grant Group. The Oddfellows Players will perform *Systole & Diastole* on September 13 at LongHouse Reserve. Conceived and directed by Ms. Pessino-Rothwell this promises to be a must see happening, so plan ahead.

1. Artistic Director Maria Pessino-Rothwell, Patrick Grant 2. Artists Siv Cedering, Hans Van de Bovenkamp, Marilyn Salenger 3. Irving Benson, Margaret Schaffner, Tom Rothwell, Board of Directors 4. Evan Frankel, Rivalyn Zweig 5. Patrick Grant Group: Patrick Grant, Marija Ilic, John Ferrari, Kathleen Supové, Keyboard

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE

Opening day of the 9th Annual Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge was held at The Bridgehampton Polo Club. Mercedes-Benz and Kim Cattrall hosted a benefit for The Reteat, which provides shelter and support for victims of domestic violence. Spectators can see the Polo Challenge for six consecutive Saturdays.

1. Vered, Jane Petrycki 2. Star Jones, Russell Simmons 3. Dan's columnist Maria Tennariello and Cathy Moriarty-Gentile discover they're wearing the same dress! 4. Billy Joel, Katie Lee 5. Kim Cattrall, Dan Rattiner

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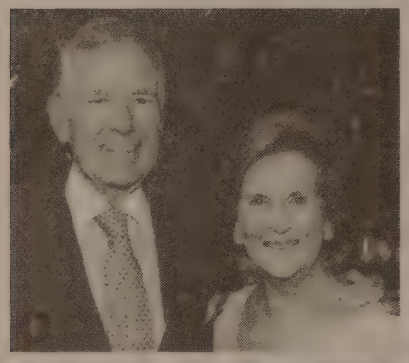
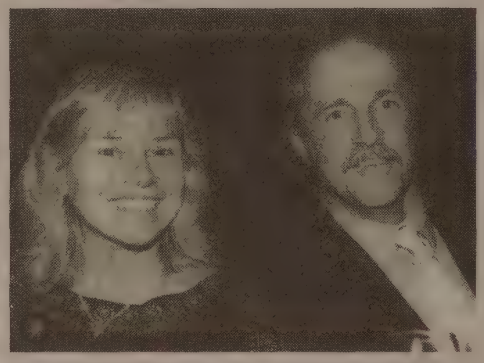
BEACHES AND BAYS BALL

Photos by Denis Carr

Barbara Hearst, Karen and Jeff Hughes and Lisa McCarthy Chaired The Nature Conservancy's *Beaches and Bays Ball* at the Center for Conservation in East Hampton. Three hundred guests gathered together to honor Luly and Tony Duke for their determination to protect the Peconic Estuary from inappropriate development. The Duke property will be purchased using the Town of East Hampton's Community Preservation Funds and Suffolk County Drinking Water Protection Funds. During this entire negotiation, led by Conservancy staff, Mr. and Mrs. Duke rejected persistent offers from developers to subdivide his property.





1. Maggie Malloy, Andrew Hughes, Lacey Booth, Chris Einnornn 2. Ed and Phyllis Toohey 3. Liz Dent, Trond Myhr 4. Joe and Joan Cullman 5. Aaloak Jaswal, Jacqueline Blandi, Robert Rufino 6. Bill Tamulinas, Anita Salembier, Polly Bruckman, Ray Bernabo

UPCOMING BENEFITS

SATURDAY, JULY 19

ORCHID BALL– The 7th Annual Orchid Ball to benefit the CDCH Foundation for Special Children honors Melissa Cohn at the Villa Maria in Water Mill with cocktails at 6:40 p.m., dinner and dancing at 8 p.m., live, silent auction throughout the evening. Ticket prices begin at $300. Call 267-2734.

BOYS AND GIRLS HARBORS FIREWORKS– 23rd annual fireworks benefit on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. George Plimpton will host the event, with fireworks provided by the Grucci family. Proceeds go towards the East Hampton camp and environmental center of Boys and Girls Harbor. Enjoy wine, food, music and entertainment. Kids will enjoy clowns, stilt walkers, ice cream, and more. Fireworks at dusk. Tickets are $75 for ages 21 to 30, $50 for children and $350 for adults 31 and over. Call 212-245-6570.

HADASSAH FIREWORKS BASH– There will be a fireworks bash, coordinated with Boys Harbor Fireworks, including dinner, wine, beer, and soft drinks at the waterfront home of Brenda Rubin at 7:30 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for the Hadassah Hospital. Tickets are $35 per person. Bring lawn chairs. Call 324-0376.

DINING BY DESIGN BENEFIT– Architects, artists, interior designers and others will be on hand for this gala dinner and reception that benefits the Design Industry Foundation Fighting Aids. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and tickets start at $300. A Champagne Taittinger "Bubble Blast" will take place at 9:30 p.m. for $75- a champagne and dessert dance party. Event takes place at Pinewood West Studios in Wainscott. Call 749-0010.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

HAYGROUND SCHOOL BENEFIT– The Lizan Tops Gallery will be the site for a silent art auction of works by over 50 prominent artists as hors d'oeuvres and cocktails are served, and live Brazilian music is played. The benefit for the Hayground School takes place from 5 to 8 p.m. and $10 donations are accepted. Located on Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-3424.

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ALL FOR THE SEA

Photos by Alan Michael Braveman

9,000 fans cheered the King of Margaritaville on his return to Southampton College in an encore performance to benefit the Marine Science Program. Three generations of brightly costumed Parrotheads danced and sang each great song at the sold out concert with Jimmy Buffet and The Coral Reefer Band. VIPs dined under the tents with food from the finest eateries in the Hamptons, while Alumni returned for a mass reunion and picnic. $2 million was raised.

1. Jimmy Buffet 2. Chancellor Robert F.X. Sillerman 3. LIU President Dr. David Steinberg and his wife Joan

PARK AVENUE MORTGAGE PARTY

Photos by Sharon LoMonaco

Park Avenue Mortgage moved into their new office in Bridgehampton. President Ellen Bitton and her husband, Samy Bitton, joined the staff and guests for a toast to the Hamptons.

1. Ellen and Samy Bitton 2. Howard Steinfeld, Karen Ceridini 3. Bart Teusch, Ned Morgan

H&G DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

House & Garden's Editor-in-Chief Dominique Browning hosted a cocktail party at The Hampton Designer ShowHouse in Southampton. Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs delighted guests with delicious treats. There was a private tour of the1920's mansion displaying the creations of some of today's foremost designers, including Tony Ingrao, Alexa Hampton, Jackson Siegel Aaron, Scott Sanders, Eric Cohler, and Laura Hunt and a celebrity auction benefiting The Southampton Hospital. The after party was hosted by designer Lisa Jackson.

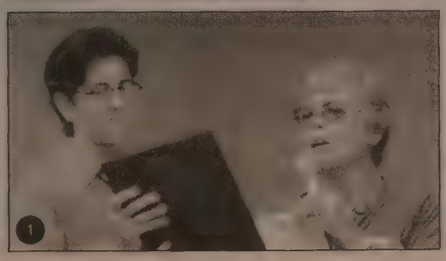
1. Catherine di Montezemolo 2. Ahmet and Mica Ertegun 3. Nancy Corzine, Tony Manning, Patricia Spado, Dennis Hunt

EEGO AT BENSON GALLERY

Photos and Text by Kimberly Goff

The Elaine Benson Gallery and Sculpture Garden reopened its doors to welcome 20th Anniversary East End Gay Organization supporters and Co-Chairs Leonard Fischer and Dianne D. Moran. The event honored EEGO's Tom Kirdahy and Marilyn Mehr, East Hampton Town Council Member Diana Weir for her work in supporting the Domestic Partnership Registation and Steve Kenny, sponsor of the Southampton Domestic Partner Legislation. Also honored was Ruth E. Harlow, Legal Director of Lambda Legal who, on June 26, won her case before the Supreme Court to have the Texas sodomy law overturned.

1. Lenny Fischer, Kimberly Goff 2. Ruth E. Harlow, Judy Daniels 3. Terrance McNally, Edward Albee



CANTOR DEBRA STEIN

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper

Cantor Debra Stein was honored by the The Jewish Center of the Hamptons on the 20th anniversary of her association there. A gala weekend of services, concerts and lectures was held in her honor. Her commitment to the community has greatly impacted all she has touched. We look forward to many, many more years.

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Continuity With A Twist: Cutchogue's "New" Down Home Store

Susan Whitney Simm

The bears that beckon from the front porch are still standing at attention, and the green and white sign is still perched atop the porch roof. But a subtle change is underway in the classic building that houses Cutchogue's Down Home Store. And a new addition to the exterior, a horse made entirely from grapevines, is an indication of what you will now find within.

The lovely shop, redolent of floral-scented candles, old wood, and lavender, seems at first to be much the same as it was under the proprietorship of the popular former owner, Terry Hofer. Indeed, many of the same items are still available, much to the relief of the long list of regulars.

Photo by S.W.Simm

Paul in front of his shop

But upon closer inspection, one discovers a subtle difference, a new level of sophistication that is just palpable under the surface of the familiar. There is an elegant feeling of lightness and levity, perfectly illustrated by the French-milled, lightly scented pink Cochon en Boite (literally, pig in a box) soaps, a charming house gift, and by the abundance of exquisite dried flower arrangements.

Those arrangements are the custom work of the new proprietor, Paul Rueckwald, a disarmingly personable fellow who also owns a flower business in Manhattan. Rueckwald, who makes the transition from city Paul to country Paul seamlessly, discovered our bucolic North Fork over fifteen years ago, and decided then and there to put down roots in the rich soil. He has been searching ever since for a reason (i.e. excuse) to spend more time out here, and that opportunity presented itself last fall when the Down Home Store became available.

"I really discovered the store through my family," said Paul during my recent visit to his new shop. "Ever since I started bringing them out here, we've been shopping at this store. In fact, they've spent more time here than I have. When I told my sister that I bought the business, she practically itemized the entire inventory for me from memory!"

Known for charming country gifts, Down Home now also features antique and vintage furnishings, hand-knit scarves by Carol Beaugard made from delicate Italian "eyelash" thread, paintings and limited edition prints by local artist JoAnna Corretti, and topiary stationary and sachets by Michelle Masters. Paul is strongly emphasizing the local arts and crafts community, with items for sale such as colorful carved fish, the creations of an 82-year-old retired fireman who lives nearby.

"I'm always on the lookout for young, new talent," said Paul, adding, with characteristic diplomacy, "of any age."

Isn't it a challenge to run two far-flung businesses simultaneously? I ask.

"By the time summer rolls around in New York, things slow down just as they're picking up here. I am also very fortunate to have had Terry's former staff, Kath and Fran, stay with me."

Paul does not own a retail shop in the city as he does out here. His business, P.C. Rueckwald Flower Service, does floral designs for special events, both private and public, throughout Manhattan. In fact, his beautiful dried flower "quilt," a small example of which is hanging in the shop, was designed a few years back for *Country Living* magazine. The concept came to him when he was commissioned to do the entrance to the annual New York Antiques Show held at The Armory.

"I wanted to hang up a real quilt, but after being told that someone might make off with it, I came up with a 'quilt' that no one could stick under their coat!" Fitted inside a hand-painted frame, exquisite dried flower "patches" create an effect similar to a cloth quilt. These "quilts" are custom made to order, both in New York and in Cutchogue, based on a painted frame chosen by the client. Paul will also make to order dried arrangements based on a fabric swatch or other personal item from your home, a custom service previously unavailable here.

On the evening of my visit, Paul was preparing to be up early the next morning for a 6 a.m. shoot in Huntington for a Verizon commercial. His firm was also tapped to do the flowers for the sets of an upcoming film, starring Julia Roberts, called *Mona Lisa Smile.*

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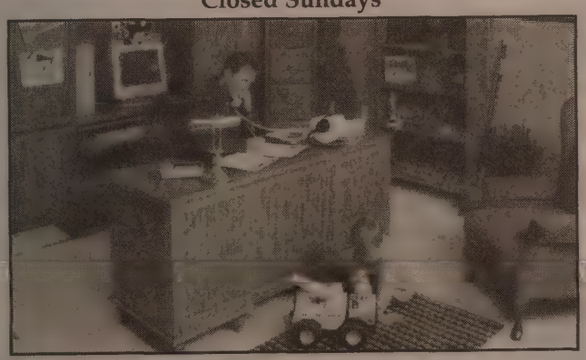

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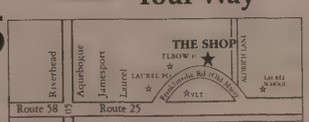

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With Susan Simm

In The Vineyards This Weekend...
The "Anything But Chardonnay and Merlot" Festival at Martha Clara Vineyards

Martha Clara invites one and all on Saturday July 19, from 5:30-8 p.m. to join them for this wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with the diverse body of exceptional varietals that are produced on Long Island other than Chardonnay and Merlot. The evening will include various selections from participants paired with hors d'oeuvres from Fauna of Aquebogue. Tickets are $30 in advance / $40 at the door (includes commemorative wine glass). Space is limited, so please call 631.298.0075 ext. 0. Rain or shine.

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On Saturday July 19, come and enjoy at 12:30 and 2 p.m. when guest chef Margaret Johnson demonstrates the art of Irish cooking. Admission is free. Receive a free sample of the chef's prepared recipe with the purchase of a glass of the featured Palmer wine. Also, live music with Melissa Forte from 1 to 5 p.m.

On Sunday July 20, the Writers on the Vine series continues from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with special guest Joel Siegel, author of *Lessons for Dylan-from Father to Son*. Admission $8 (includes a glass of Palmer wine or sparkling cider) Also, live jazz with Toby Altman from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Live Music On The Patio At Peconic Bay Winery

Head to Cutchogue for classic soft rock performers McCarthy, Foster and Jochum from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Winemaker and lecturer extraordinaire Greg Gove will also conduct a "Tour at Two." Meet in the tasting room for an informative tour of the vineyards and winery. Every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Main Road across from King Kullen shopping center. Call 734-7361.

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Despite his high-profile Manhattan enterprise, Paul is clearly moved by the simple and heart-felt. There is an oil painting of an older woman hanging behind the counter, and I ask him who she is. He relates a story told to him recently by a gentleman who visited his shop.

"Years ago, until the late 70s, the building that houses Down Home was run as a general store by a woman named Mrs. Richmond, the woman in the painting. You can see there was a hole there" – Paul points up to a patch in the ceiling – "where the chimney from a wood-burning stove was vented. This was really a gathering place. And during Mrs. Richmond's last days she just kept the store open because that's what she had done her whole life. There was maybe one can of soup and one can of coffee on the shelves (still intact) behind the counter, and people would come in and say that they'd take the can of soup or the coffee and just leave the money without taking the item. Mrs. Richmond lived in the house behind the store.

"It's amazing the number of people who come in here every week," Paul continues, "sometimes just to chat. I guess it still is a gathering place. The North Fork is so rich in wonderful people. I really feel blessed."

And judging by the beauty and enthusiasm Paul has already brought to a North Fork classic, so are we.

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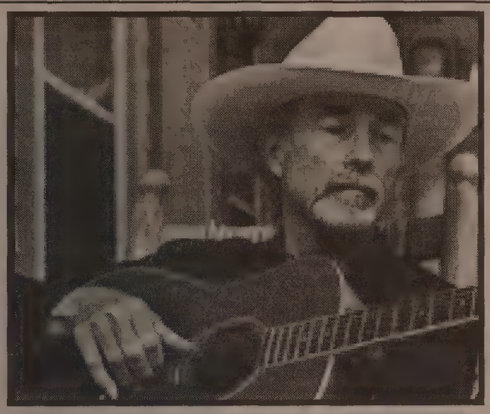
Dan's North Fork Events

Big Events Of The Week



Hugh Prestwood And Friends At Castello Di Borghese

Saturday July 19, 6 p.m.

Hugh Prestwood has been writing hits for two decades. He was discovered in 1978 by Judy Collins, who gave him his first hit, "Hard Times For Lovers," and subsequently recorded five more of his songs. An award-winning songwriter and resident of Greenport, Prestwood has been bringing Nashville to the North Fork to the delight of Wine Press Concert Series audiences for 6 years. A staff songwriter for BMG music, Prestwood has penned #1 hits for Randy Travis, Trisha Yearwood, Michael Johnson, Crystal Gayle, and Collin Raye. In 1991 Prestwood was honored at the annual BMI Awards with the 23rd Robert J. Burton Song Of The Year award for "Hard Rock Bottom Of Your Heart," which *Billboard* currently lists as the 5th biggest country hit of this decade, and three of Prestwood's songs have been nominated for Grammys in the "best performance" category.

Admission to the concert is $10 for adults, children 12 and under free. The concert will begin at 6 p.m. sharp, rain or shine, under a tent. Concert-goers should bring their own lawn chairs. Borghese will offer its award-winning wines for sale by the glass or bottle. Tickets may be purchased at the event or in advance at the East End Arts Council gallery at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. For further information, call the Council at 727-0900.

–S.W.Simm

The Spirit Of Hendrix Comes To Riverhead

Fifth Annual FREE Riverhead Blues Festival

On July 18, 19, and 20, hear music by 53 great acts on 4 stages. See laser light shows ignite the sky on the Peconic Riverfront. Watch Jester Jim juggle knives. Dance in the streets. Visit the newly restored Vail-Leavitt Music Hall built in 1881. Stuff your face with food from food vendors and downtown restaurants. Check out photos of past Riverhead Blues Fests at The Blue Door Gallery. Jam till the cows come home at downtown locations.

Top Blues performers from New York, Long Island and across the country will appear at Long Island's largest music event in downtown Riverhead, just off Peconic Avenue between Main Street and the Peconic River, and 2 blocks west of Atlantis Marine World. The festival is accessible by private boat, car and mass transit.

This is an outdoor event (rain or shine) with open seating. Areas may not be reserved. First come, first served. Bring your favorite comfortable beach chair to enjoy the show.

The Blues comes in many styles. The Main Stage will feature the "Electric Blues" sounds of Chicago, Memphis, Texas, and more. There will be a separate "Acoustic Stage," located at the intersection of Griffing Avenue and Main Street, with presentations including Delta, Peidmont, and Country Blues. Both stages are within steps of each other. For a complete listing of who's who and when they play, go to www.riverheadblues.com

–S.W.Simm

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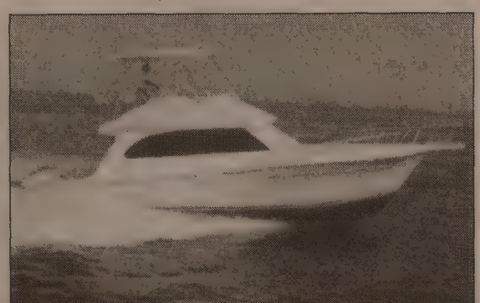

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FRIDAY, JULY 18

BLUES FESTIVAL– Through Sunday, the Riverhead Free Blues Festival takes place at Peconic Riverfront, Grangebel Park and Vision Theatre. The Jimi Hendrix traveling museum and other activities will take place. Hours are 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday, noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. See Big Event in this North Fork section.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND– The Riverhead Faculty and Community Theatre's Youth Production will perform the classic story at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $6 in advance and $8 at the door. Call 369-9886.

OPEN MIKE NIGHT– The Anam Cara Center in Southold will have an open mike of acoustical music and poetry for $5 at 7:30 p.m. Call 765-6147.

SATURDAY, 19

NATIVE WALK AND TALK– Peconic Land Trust's new educational series, "Walks and Talks," debuts at Fort Corchaug in Cutchogue at 10 a.m. with "Native Long Island: The History of Ft. Corchaug and Downs Farm Preserve." Fee $5, children under 12 free. Located on Main Road. Call the PLT office at 283-3195.

PIRATE INVASION– The Maritime Pirates will stage an invasion of Greenport at noon at Mitchell Park. Activities such as story telling, knot tying, treasure hunting, and more will follow. Call 477-2746.

JAZZ AT SOUNDVIEW – Join Linda Ciofalo and Mark Marino for some great music at this picturesque waterfront restaurant. Call 477-0666.

ANTIQUES SHOW– The Mattituck Historical has its 21st Annual Antiques Show and Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Mattituck High School gym. $5 donations are accepted. Children under 12 get in free. Call 516-868-2751.

POKER FUN RUN– Benefiting the Cornell Marine Program, participants in this event pick up poker cards from five different locations and turn them in by 5:30 p.m. Event begins at 10:30 a.m. BBQ, music and dancing will follow. Located at Strong's Marine in Mattituck. Call 298-4770.

JEWELRY SHOW– New York jewelry designer Alexis Bittar will come to Verbena (on Main St in Greenport) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to show his newest creations and meet his fans. Call 477-4080.

HUGH PRESTWOOD AT BORGHESE – See big event in this North Fork section.

GARDENS, PORCH & PATIO TOUR– From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friends of the Mattituck Library host a showcase of six local properties. Friends pay $16, non members pay $20 in advance or $24 the day of. Call 298-4134.

JAZZ & GOSPEL– The North Fork Reform Synagogue welcomes the Sunnyland Jazz Band, D.C. Hatcher and the Holy Family, and others in a fun concert at 8 p.m. for $15. Call 477-1013.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY– The first annual Timothy J. Casey Memorial Basketball Tournament at Aldrich Lane basketball courts in Laurel takes place at 11 a.m. Fee is $45 per team. Proceeds benefit the Timothy J. Casey Scholarship Fund of Scranton University and American Heart Association. Call 767-9097.

ARTIST STUDIO TOUR ON SHELTER ISLAND – Visit the studios of Olive Reich, Bob Markell, Hap Bowditch, Jerry Glassberg, Victor Freedman, Bern Guerwitz, Nidia D'Allesandro and Luis Coehlo today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 749-1265.

SUNDAY, 20

CRAFT FAIR– The Greenport Rotary Club's 12th Annual Craft Fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the North Fork Bank parking lot. Call 477-9665.

SUMMER CONCERT– Bill Cooper performs with Ken & Barbie Isham from the band Texana at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Park in Greenport. Call 298-1699.

MONDAY, 21

MONDAY CONCERT– The No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band will perform "Around The World" on the front steps of Pulaski Street School in Riverhead for free. Bring blankets and chairs.

WEDNESDAY, 23

SUMMER SHOWCASE– East End Brass will perform on the Town Green on Main Rd in Southold at 7 p.m. for free. Bring chair or blanket. Call 765-3598.

THURSDAY, 24

CARDS & GAMES – Bridge players and enthusiasts are invited to attend ongoing cards and games at the Riverhead Free Library at noon.

GALLERIES AND ART EXHIBITS

BLUE DOOR GALLERY – The "Blues at the Blue Door" exhibit is fine art and photography related to or inspired by the upcoming Riverhead Blues Festival. Show runs through July 23. Wednesday-Sunday. Located at 40 East Main St in Riverhead. Call 745-6870 for hours.

FORT CORCHAUG – Fort Corchaug at Downs Farm Preserve on Main Road in Cutchogue is open with exhibits of ancient Corchaug Indians and colonial farming practices. Woodland trails are open. Museum is open from dawn to dusk. Call 734-5630.

JANET T. SWANSON GALLERY – "Seafaring Orient" is a special exhibition of ship paintings by local artists, as well as some by masters of the genre, that is sponsored by the Oysterponds Historical Society. Located in the Old Point School House on Village La in Orient. Hours are Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5. Call 323-2480.

COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Eric Striffler's photography works are now on display through July 28. Located on Main Rd in Southold. Call 765-4168.

BERGER HOUSE– "Running Commentary" is a solo show of Eliza Brewster's fine art quilts and paintings that challenge global imperialism. Hours are Thursdays-Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Located in the municipal parking lot between Latham's Farmstand and the Stirling Historical Society in Greenport. Call 765-3962.

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Dan's WINE GUIDE

Former Flower Child Drops Acid

Tartaric Acid, That Is, Because Low pH Is Very Important To Winemaker Eric Fry

By John C. Ross as told to Susan Whitney Simm

If you had to sum up winemaker Eric Fry in one word, that word would have to be "unconventional." Though highly educated and informed about winemaking's technical side, Eric often eschews traditional methods in favor of instinct. For instance, while many others in his field determine when to harvest grapes based on complex scientific formulas, Eric goes out in the vineyard and literally tastes the grapes. When they taste right to him, in they come. And not a moment before.

Since 1989, Eric has been the winemaker at Lenz Winery in Peconic. He is part of a small group of people who have had a lot of influence on the Long Island wine industry, and he has helped to define the style of wine that is unique to our region.

Born in a small town in Indiana, Eric was tall and probably should have played basketball, but he wasn't a jock. So he went to Indiana University and *didn't* play basketball for Bobby Knight, but did graduate with a double major in biology and psychology with a minor in chemistry. He grew a pony tail, bought a Studebaker Lark, hooked up with a girl and headed for California without a job prospect in sight.

Despite this, he landed a job in the laboratory of Mondavi Winery in the early '70s and, within four years, at 24 years old, was in charge of the lab there.

Eric then left and spent a year in France before heading back to California where he got a job at Jordan Winery in the Alexander Valley. He then headed to the East Coast and started working for the Dr. Konstantine Frank winery in the Finger Lakes region of upstate New York. It was while there that he got recruited by Peter Carroll, the new owner of Lenz Winery in Peconic, to come to the North Fork and be Carroll's winemaker in 1989.

It is not Eric's experience alone that makes him special as a winemaker. It is his rock-solid commitment to quality and his passion for making great wine. He just doesn't take no for an answer.

Eric's approach to winemaking begins with great fruit from old vines that is free from disease and rot, and that is fully ripened on the vine. This means a November harvest for reds, and an October harvest for whites. Great wine requires low yields from the grapes. It also requires, Eric believes, the reductive process, which means that no oxygen is introduced into the wine for a long time. No racking, slow fermentation, no filtration. Just letting the yeast and fruit do there respective jobs. He also believes that it is critical to maintain a low pH in wine, hence his occasional addition of natural tartaric acid, something Eric does only when needed to reduce the pH level.

Winemaker Eric Fry At Lenz Winery

Eric feels strongly that the reductive process produces wines that are both fruity and complex. It is a process that is very Burgundian in style. Though he uses the grape varieties of Bordeaux – Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc – his wines are more Burgundian in character with their signature mushroomy, earthy aromas. Low pH also influences many other factors, such as freshness, longevity, and balance.

I've been a wine drinker and a chef for many years, and I've consumed many bottles of Lenz wine over a long period of time. I return to Lenz again and again because the wines are always delicious and food-oriented. They are always bursting with fruit, nicely balanced, and never over-oaked. Lenz wines don't always fare well in competitions because the first sip my not be stunning, but by the bottom of the second glass, if not stunning, the wines are absolutely delicious.

Eric has strong opinions about which grape varieties do best on the North Fork. He believes that the most successful red variety here is Merlot, as Cabernet Sauvignon cannot be harvested late enough to fully ripen. He feels that it can harvested in a good state, but not a great state. If he harvests his Merlot around November 15, Cabernet Sauvignon, which has stronger tannins, should be brought in at the end of November when we've lost our sun, the air is cold and the leaves are gone. He also feels the same way about Cabernet Franc, that it just doesn't have the potential for greatness on the North Fork. Eric is not saying that these varieties are not worth growing here, just that they have limited potential.

Lenz' most expensive and celebrated wine is its "Old Vines" Merlot. The grapes are ripened fully on the vineyard's oldest vines, which gives the wine an excellent finish. You can get a beautiful start from young vines, but it's very difficult to get a great finish.

The age of the vines is very important when making red wines. In all wines, the geographical location of the vineyard, the age of the vines, and the clone of the grape influence quality most. Speaking of location, Eric has what he wryly calls "Lenz Mountain," which is four feet higher than the area around it. But he goes to the top of the "mountain" and from the vines that grow there, on the slope

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Awareness Through Exposure: A "Wild" Exhibit At Borghese

"Over the past twenty years I have traveled extensively in Africa, photographing what moves me. Each animal that has stared back at me through my lens has left me humbled. As a child, no one understood my awe with the natural world or why it moved me. In my life now, it's all that matters." –Kim Lipkin

Mr. Lipkin has been a full time resident of Sag Harbor for the past eleven years. His work, which is included in many private collections and has been exhibited at numerous galleries throughout the Hamptons, is currently on exhibit at Castello di Borghese in Cutchogue through the summer. Visit his website at wildlives.org. A portion of the sales from this show will be donated to the Peconic Land Trust –S.W.Simm

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Dan's Wine Guide

Shady Lady Restaurant

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The Zorn family has been involved in the restaurant business for over sixty years. They are also renowned as purveyors of exceptional turkeys, drawing buyers from across the tri-state area. Indeed, there are many families to whom Thanksgiving without a Zorn turkey would be unthinkable.

When the Zorns decided to build a restaurant in Greenport, Bobbie Zorn had a very clear vision of what this should be. She designed virtually everything herself, and now the Shady Lady Inn and Restaurant is celebrating its first anniversary.

When you enter the front door, you are greeted by Gigi, a glamorous full-sized doll in an elegant gown. The décor is breathtaking and if you decide to have your pre-meal drink in the parlor, you enter a room of great charm, warmth and idiosyncrasy. This very elegant room houses many dolls and curios but everything is done with the touch of a master designer.

Dinner is served in either of two rooms. The Pine Lounge is the less formal with an atmosphere of a luxury hunting lodge. There is a comfortable bar and tables mainly situated in private window alcoves.

The main dining room is the masterpiece. Male diners in the Scarlet Room are required to wear jackets and Matthew Zorn, Bobbie's son, who runs this beautiful establishment, explained that this room is for special occasions where diners will never be hurried, where the total dining experience is important, and where they expect the food and wine to exceed their patrons' expectations. The vast majority of patrons have welcomed this touch of formality.

The room is opulent and romantic with exquisitely laid tables that echo that incredible attention to detail, which comes through in everything Bobbie Zorn does. Seated and attended by one of their very well trained staff it is easy to imagine that this is fin de siecle Paris. There is something about the atmosphere of the Scarlet Room that makes you feel immediately relaxed and ready for a culinary experience.

Chef Ross Essner, graduate of the Culinary Institute, cooked in California, Italy, Paris, England and Philadelphia before opening this restaurant with his sous chef Christopher Herb. Matthew told us that they give Ross and his team full creative freedom in designing the menus.

Ross described his cooking style as global using a preponderance of local ingredients, and his shrimp tempura, sent out as part of an amuse trio served with sesame seaweed salad was crisp, light and full of fresh tastes. Likewise a Kumomoto oyster from Washington State looked and tasted very differently from our local ones and served with pickled ginger mignonette was all that an oyster should be and more. The final part of the trio was a delicate duck, mushroom and goat cheese pot sticker that we thoroughly enjoyed.

Then we had one of the highlights of our meal. A diver scallop cooked to perfection and served with a wonderful asparagus and lobster risotto took our breath away, only to be followed by a rendition of foie gras with an apple beignet and cider calvados reduction that were perfect foils to the richness of the liver.

Ross offers an unusual variation on "surf and turf," with veal paired with poached lobster. Each tasting course was impeccably served by Marcin, a banking graduate who will be moving to Sydney next year to get his M.B.A in finance, and who has a very well developed knowledge of both food and the wines.

With our meal we drank Pinot Grigio and Long Island Chardonnay and then Pinot Noir from Oregon. The reasonably priced wine list is excellent, covering wines from Long Island, the West Coast, Europe, Chile and Australia.

Pan roasted duck breast was delicious and the confit served with it brought an added dimension although we both felt that this was slightly too salty.

Before the dessert course we sampled several superb cheeses, which made me wonder why cheese courses are not offered very often in our region, even in high-end restaurants.

For dessert we stayed with a lavender-scented crème brulee of excellent texture but which could have been caramelized a little more.

I can think of no better way to summarize the Shady Lady than to hark back to something Matthew Zorn said before dinner. "We aim to give great service and food in elegant surroundings. We want our guests to come in, experience this and then to float out on a cloud." Matthew, we did!

–Roy Bradbrook

Appetizers range from $11 to $16; Main courses from $28 to $38. The restaurant is open for dinner every day except Monday and Tuesday. The Shady Lady also has eight individually designed bedrooms and suites.

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that faces south from the summit, he makes his most awesome Merlot, year after year. This is a perfect example of a microclimate.

When fermenting and aging red wines, Eric uses oak barrels both new and old, and they all make their contribution when the wines are blended. Oak barrel aging is very important to him because, as the wine ages in barrels, water evaporates, whereas in stainless steel, it does not. This concentrates the flavor of the wine, and it is surprising how much water evaporates off. A couple of liters can actually evaporate over the course of only a month.

Perhaps most important to Eric – and most frustrating to the Lenz marketing team – is his insistence that wines be held back from release until they are really ready to drink. This is a discipline and there are many pressures, including financial ones, not to run out of a wine. All winemakers go through this with owners and marketing people, but Eric has been very successful in persuading Peter Carroll to hold back wines, even if it means they run out of a variety for a time. As a result, Lenz has achieved a reputation for making excellent ready-to-drink wines.

On a recent visit to Lenz, Eric and I tasted Old Vines Merlot 2000. It's going to be a very good wine. We tasted the '97 right next to it and even it has years to go before it reaches its prime. But the '97 is fine for consumption today or Eric would not have released it. There is an Old Vines release almost every year, but for various reasons, Eric did not release a '98 or '99. That discipline to hold those wines back is significant. A great wine is always good, even when it is first released. It's a myth that a wine that isn't good today will be great down the road. Wines do change and sometimes improve with age, but they should be good right from the start.

An interesting aspect of Lenz' marketing approach is that it doesn't center around exotic bottles, labels, names, or special packaging. And this reflects Eric's philosophy. It's just like him to call a wine "Old Vines" instead of by some fancy French name.

On the topic of sparkling wines, Eric mentions a few common misconceptions about Champagne: that it gets better with age and that it is meant only for special occasions as a cocktail. On the contrary, he says, it is meant to drink right away and should compliment food. A friend of my wife's called the other day and said that she found a bottle of 1973 Dom Perignon in her basement. Her husband looked it up on eBay and said that it was worth $3500. Eric's reply to this was typical of him. "Yeah, it's worth $3500, but only if they don't open it."

We tasted a 1990 sparkling wine on my visit, and I noticed that it was marked RD on the label. When I asked Eric what it meant, he replied "recently disgorged." Another sexy marketing tool! But it's selling for $50 a bottle, and it spent an incredible eleven years on the yeast. The tiny bubbles and creamy texture were both delicious and food-friendly.

The result of Eric's longtime dedication at Lenz is excellent wines at every price level, year in and year out. This consistency is the result of a team of individuals working together who are very good at what they do and who have been doing it a long time. Eric's longevity with Lenz and his relationship with Sam McCullough, his vineyard manager, has resulted in a shared perspective. They've faced problems together, learned how to solve the problems they've faced, and created great wine. And in the end, that's really what it's all about.

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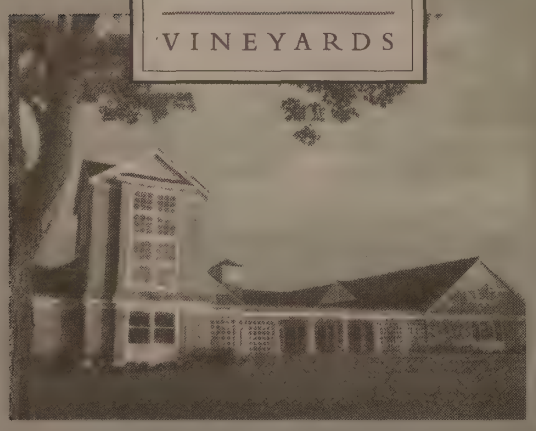

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The Wine Press Concert Series comes to Paumanok with the Sam Taylor band at 6 p.m. on August 16. Benefit for the East End Arts Council. Wine available for purchase by the glass. Rain or shine. Tickets $10. Bring a lawn or beach chair. Call 727-0900.

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HOME FOR THE SUMMER... By David Lion Rattiner

Polo

Okay, so you get a bunch of horses together, a giant white tent, one of the most beautiful grounds in the nation, a bunch of really rich people, a couple of celebrities, and a little white ball that you can barely see. Once all of this is together you get Mercedes Benz on the phone, tell them that you need a sponsor, then call up a vodka sponsor, a gin sponsor, a champagne sponsor, and all of your friends. You invite them down, bring some girls, make sure everybody is dressed up in really expensive clothes and cool sunglasses.

If you do all of this and do it right, you get The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge in Bridgehampton. I got to admit, out of all of the Hampton's events that you can do out here, this Polo thing is something that you do not want to miss. It really is a class act. Nobody is rowdy or rude, nobody is too cool for school, everyone is there just to have a good time in a wonderful atmosphere with wonderful people.

Underneath the big tent you will find just about every form of Hamptonite. There are the rich yuppies, there are the families, there are the businessmen, photographers, journalists, restaurant owners, young single guys, and a couple of celebrities. It feels like everyone that is there is important, except of course for this reporter who thankfully got the opportunity just to attend the event.

I tried to pay attention to the game, but it was next to impossible. The ball on the field is so difficult to see and the horses are really far away. I could not figure out which team was which, or what strategies the players and the horses were attempting.

As far as I can tell, Polo is a form of soccer except that instead of the ball being normal soccer ball size, it is the size of an orange. Instead of the players using their feet to run around on the field and get to the ball, they use these amazingly powerful horses that dance around the field and almost seem to understand what they are doing. It seems like the horse understands the game better than the riders and the horse is just bringing the rider along for a ride. There is no passing like there is in soccer. The horse just makes a run for the ball and the guy riding the horse leans out to the side in a dangerous fashion and smacks it with everything he has up the field. The ultimate goal being to get it in between two posts.

The horses kind of remind me of a dog. The relationship between the rider of the horse is kind of like a relationship that a dog owner might have. You go out with your dog on the beach and play catch with a Frisbee. The dog understands that he is supposed to get the Frisbee and catch it in his mouth.

The horses on the Polo field are the same. They run around with their eyes wide open and follow the ball with amazing intensity. They can see the ball better than the riders and the spectators. I would see a horse dash after a ball that I did not even know was anywhere near where the horse was going. He ran off like a bat out of hell, the rider seemingly surprised, then suddenly realized that the horse had found the ball, leans out to the side, and smacks it.

Nobody seems to watch the game. They are simply too far away to really pay attention to it, not to mention that Billy Joel and Kim Cattrall are there, some of the coolest people on the face of the earth as far as any of us are concerned.

The ball should glow. It is impossible to see. They need to do something about this. If the people could see the ball then they might be able to follow the game a little bit better and there would be less of an effort made to look cool and talk to other people about looking cool. Not that this is a bad thing, but it kind of makes guys like me a little uneasy. I'm not that cool. You have to be cool to go to these things or at least look cool. If the ball was a glowing green, much less effort would have to be paid to the important job of looking cool.

It really is something to see though, even with the way it is. The party is great, the game gives you something to do when you feel like you don't want to party anymore.

Polo is a great game that involves horses and spectators drinking. It is a sport in its own league in my opinion. I doubt that you will find a Polo match on TV or you would wear a Ralph Lauren Polo shirt with a Polo players name on the back of it along with his big team number and name printed on the back.

I doubt that there will ever be the NPL, or the National Polo League. I doubt that little kids will dream of becoming a big time Polo star with a McDonald's contract and a horse named Nike. But this sport doesn't want any of that. It is a sport that has its own style and to be honest I like it. Fine martinis, a big white tent, expensive cars and Billy Joel. I'm not complaining one bit.

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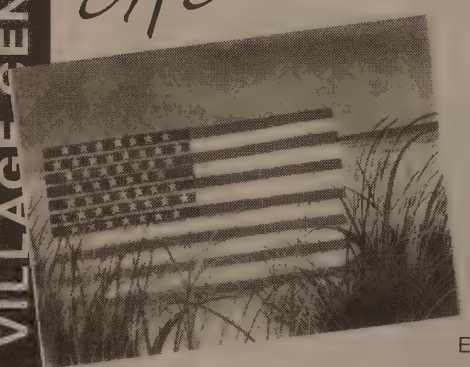

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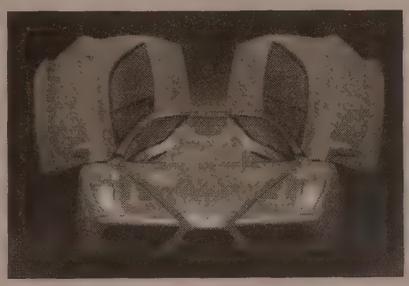
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

The other day I was channel surfing and chanced upon the film *Ben Hur*. The scene that took place in the bowels of that vintage Roman fighting ship was riveting. You remember, the ship that was powered by slaves rowing to a whip and drum beat. There was Charlton Heston in the midst of at least a hundred sweaty slaves rowing their hearts out to the shouted commands of an armor clad, sadistic Roman senator.



The men were rowing at cruising speed, when the senator called for "fighting speed." The men picked up the pace. A few minutes later the senator called for "battle speed." The whip lashed, the men strained, their muscles flexed for more rowing power. I couldn't help but laugh when the pompous Roman senator eventually shouted "ramming speed," because those poor guys seemed to be rowing as fast as they could. I guess the boss, and the whipper, knew otherwise. It occurred to me that this was probably the moment poor Mr. Heston decided to join the NRA. So, the point of this particular article is that certain cars, like those rowers, are built for either fighting, battle, or ramming speed.

It is assumed that all racing cars are built for fighting speed, because that's exactly what an automobile race is, a fight to the finish. But I'm talking about production cars here. Take the new Ferrari Enzo, which costs about $600,000 and has a top speed of around 205 miles per hour. The current bargain basement (when comparing top speed to dollars spent) Porsche Turbo, at a measly $90,000, will do 190 mph. A 12-cylinder Mercedes or BMW sedan, if not equipped with speed governors to hold back their top speeds, would probably do around 175 mph. Automobiles of this ilk, with such high speed aspirations, are certainly capable of "battle speed." Especially in Europe, on roads like the Autobahn,

If you want to go to "ramming speed," logic says you need an SUV. Even though the Hummer H1 and H2 aren't that fast at the top end, let's face it, if you're going to ram, these are the babies to do the job. The ultimate terminator and the newest kid on the block is probably the $90,000 Porsche Turbo SUV. This dreadnaught is the fastest and baddest SUV in all the land, because it will do 170 mph. Now that's a ramming speed that will impress any senator, Hillary or Roman.

Automobiles have certainly developed into high speed battlewagons, with all of this happening within the last forty years. The Ferraris of the fifties and sixties had top speeds of 145 miles per hour. They were fairly sluggish off the line, say zero to sixty in about eight seconds, because all "street" Ferraris were high geared for the Autostrada. They could, and would, run all day at their cruising speeds of 120-125 mph. The sweet spot on my old 1964 Ferrari 250GTL was 120 mph. For the record the "sweet spot" for any car, now or then, is when you and the car feel "right" at speed.

The magnificent 1955 300SL coupe/roadster had virtually the same performance as the Ferraris of

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Eastbound Westhampton Line

READ DOWN AM Light PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun thru Fri	Fri Only	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING NYC / 86th betw Lex & Third	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:15	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
NYC / 69th & Lex	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:20	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
NYC / 59th & Lex	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:25	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	5:45	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:10	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIVING Manorville	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:05	6:35	7:20	7:35	8:35	11:00	11:30
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:20	6:50	7:35	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:25	6:55	7:40	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:35	7:05	7:50	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:40	7:10	7:55	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

Westbound Westhampton Line

READ DOWN AM Light PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	W Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun Only	W	W Sun Only
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East Quogue	6:10	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:35	3:35	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35	11:20
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Westhampton	6:30	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:55	3:55	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	9:55	11:40
ARR. Manorville	6:45	8:55	10:55	12:55	3:10	4:10	5:25	6:25	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:10	11:55
DEPARTING Airport Connection	8:50	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:35	5:35	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	11:35	1:20
Manhattan	9:00	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:45	5:45	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	11:45	1:30

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY 18

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS– On Friday at 8 p.m., Emily Golden and Ted Taylor will give a performance in the festival tent on Snakehollow Rd in Bridgehampton. On Saturday at 8 p.m., the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra will perform under the festival tent. On Sunday at 11 a.m. the New York Repertory orchestra will perform Peter and the Wolf for kids under the festival tent. A wine tasting will follow. At 7 p.m. on Sunday, Eugene Drucker and friends will perform under the festival tent. On Monday at 8 p.m., Steven Masi performs a Moiseiwitsch piano recital under the festival tent. On Tuesday at 4 p.m., Hui-hsin Tseng gives a Moiseiwitsch piano recital under the festival tent. On Wednesday at 8 p.m., the East End Composers perform a 90th Birthday celebration for Norman Dello Joio under the festival tent. A Master Classes for the Listenere series takes place with concerts at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and at 4 p.m. on Wednesday at the Wolffer Estate Vineyards on Sagg Rd in Sagoponack. Ticket prices vary by concert. Call 1-800-644-4418 for information.

ANTIQUES & GARDEN SHOW & SALE– The 12th Annual Hamptons Antiques & Garden Show & Sale takes place Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House. There are 48 dealers on two levels under festive tents. Admission is $7.50. Call 537-0333.

EARTH TO BUCKY– The Bay Street Theatre opens its new comedy, *Earth to Bucky*. Tickets range from $38-$60. Shows are daily at Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees show at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and 4 p.m. on Saturday. Show runs through July 27. Call 725-0818 for information.

MANDOLIN SHOW– Sam Bush will perform a mandolin concert with attitude at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45, $35, or $25 and can be purchased by calling 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

HISTORIAN SPEAKS– Dr. Stephen Berk, historian and professor, will speak at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, on Woods La in East Hampton, at the 8:30 p.m. service on Friday on "The Summer of '43" and on Saturday at the noon Torah Study on "Three for Civil Rights: Abraham Joshua Heschel, Stanley Levison, Harry Golden." Call 324-9858.

CURATOR'S TALK– The Parrish Art Museum's curator's talk of this week is entitled "Gilded Age Men: Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Stanford White, William Merritt Chase, and Samuel Parrish" at noon at the Parrish Art Museum. The talk is free with museum admission. Call 283-2118.

TEEN VOLLEYBALL PARTY– The Southampton Youth Bureau invites all teens to a free beach party and volleyball tournament from 2 to 6 p.m. at Ponquogue beach in Hampton Bays. Call 287-5734 x.133 for registration and information.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS– Sag Harbor resident Henry Scholder will read from *The Honorable Correspondent* at 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

AT BOOKHAMPTON– Leslie Marshall will read from and discuss her new novel *A Girl Could Stand Up* at 7 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY– Gail Buckley chronicles "undiscovered American History" from her latest book *American Patriots: The Story of Blacks in the Military from the Revolution to Desert Storm* at the Hampton Library on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. for $15. Call 537-0015.

SKIN DOCTOR–Dr. Dennis Gross, creator of M.D. Skincare, and his team will be at White's Pharmacy on Main St in East Hampton from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to teach you how to keep your skin in great condition, as well as introduce the new Alpha-Beta Professional Body Peel. Call 324-0082.

JEWELRY TRUNK SHOW– J.J. Marco will be on hand at Rose Jewelers in Southampton on Friday and Saturday to introduce their latest collection of gemstones and gold and diamonds.

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YOGA CLASS– A Level I yoga class is offered at 7:30 a.m. at OM yoga (above Babette's on Newtown La in East Hampton) for $18. Call 835-YOGA.

BOOK SALE– The Westhampton Free Library Book Sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Library Ave in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3335.

LIGHTHOUSE– The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM– Located at the intersection of Montauk Highway (Rte. 27A) and West Gate Rd, its new hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 287-4923.

SATURDAY, 19

ORCHID BALL– The 7th Annual Orchid Ball to benefit the CDCH Foundation for Special Children honors Melissa Cohn at the Villa Maria in Water Mill with cocktails at 6:40 p.m., dinner and dancing at 8 p.m., and a live and silent auction throughout the evening. Ticket prices begin at $300. Call 267-2734 for more information.

BOYS AND GIRLS HARBORS FIREWORKS– The 23rd annual fireworks benefit takes place on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. George Plimpton will host the event, and fireworks will be provided by the Grucci family. Proceeds go towards the East Hampton camp and environmental center of Boys and Girls Harbor. Guest will enjoy wine, food, music and entertainment. Kids will enjoy clowns, stilt walkers, ice cream, and more. Fireworks begin at dusk. Tickets are $75 for ages 21 to 30, $50 for children and $350 for adults 31 and over. Call 212-245-6570.

HADASSAH FIREWORKS BASH– There will be a fireworks bash, coordinated with Boys Harbor Fireworks, including dinner, wine, beer, and soft drinks at the waterfront home of Brenda Rubin at 7:30 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for the Hadassah Hospital. Tickets are $35 per person. Bring lawn chairs. Call 324-0376.

DINING BY DESIGN BENEFIT– Architects, artists, interior designers and others will be on hand for this gala dinner and reception that benefits the Design Industry Foundation Fighting Aids. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and tickets start at $300. A Champagne Taittinger "Bubble Blast" will take place at 9:30 p.m. for $75- a champagne and dessert dance party. Event takes place at Pinewood West Studios in Wainscott. Call 749-0010.

ART IN THE PARK– The Southampton Artists Association is sponsoring Art in the Park at Agawam Park in Southampton from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. See exhibits in painting, drawing, sculpture, collage and photography by East End artists. Call 283-8613.

DESIGNER INTERVIEW– At 6:30 p.m. at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton, design journalist Louis Oliver Gropp will interview renowned textile designer and collector Jack Lenor Larsen. Tickets are $50 for general public. Located on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 323-35688.

WRITERS CONFERENCE EVENT–As a part of the Southampton College Writers Conference, Roger Rosenblatt's "Rules for Aging: the Musical" will be performed by Rosenblatt and Jane Pauley at 8 p.m. in the Avram Theater at Southampton College. Call 287-8175 for tickets and information.

WHBPAC BENEFIT CONCERT– Dancing performances, musical numbers, and a variety of entertainment comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. in a benefit for the WHBPAC entitled "Community Sing! The Best Of." Tickets are $50, $35 and $25 and can be purchased by calling 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

ROSE GARDEN BENEFIT– The Southampton Rose Society will have a cocktail party fundraiser for the completion and maintenance of the rose garden from 6 to 8 p.m. at the "Fairfield" home of Hilary Geary on Great Plains Rd in Southampton. There will be live music, catered food, a raffle and a silent auction. Call 212-832-9837 for information.

ART IN THE GARDEN– Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church, on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, invites you to an art auction in which works by Michelle Sandra Mott and over 20 other artists will be up for auction. A preview party with wine and hors d' oeuvres begins at 6 p.m. and the auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Auction goes until 9 p.m. Call 537-0156.

MONTAUK THEATER– Anam Cara returns to Montauk Theater Productions on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk for an 8 p.m. comedy and music show. Call 668-5656 for reservations.

ANTIQUES SHOW– The East Hampton Village Antiques Show will take place at the East Hampton Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for $5. Call 261-4590.

GOLF CLINIC– Montauk Downs State Park is having a Women's golf clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $40 per

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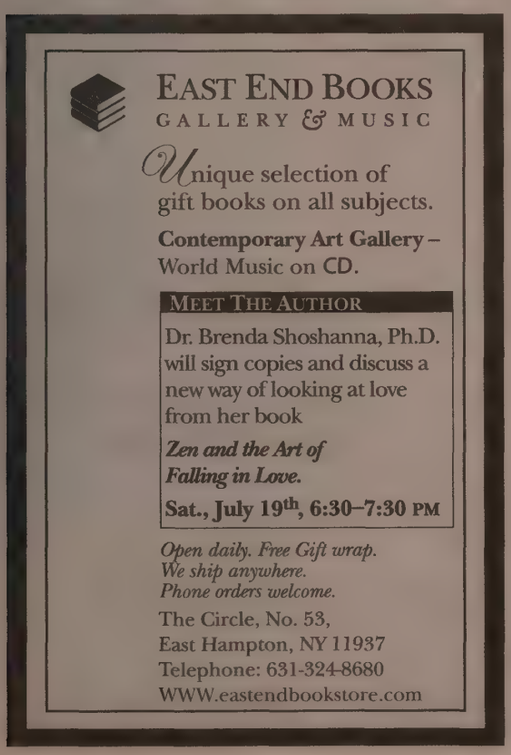
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Shop 'til You Drop.....With Maria Tennariello

I hope everyone enjoyed the "summer" weather this weekend. I did. I shopped and shopped and shopped, then I went to the beach. Hooray!

Hey, while you're in Westhampton Beach check out **Jimmy's** the introduction of the Madonna Contribution T-shirt that is part of a new fundraising fashion initiative. The proceeds from the sale of the cashmere and cotton Tees will support the LifeBeat's HIV prevention programs and services. The launch party/cocktail reception is scheduled for Saturday, July 19, from 8-11 p.m. Stop in and check it out, why don't you?

Happily strolling into **Noels** the new gift shop in Hampton Bays on the east side of Montauk Highway, I found lots of goodies. This shop is filled with gift and home items that include Tracy Porter tabletop, Crabtree & Evelyn Peacock Alley, Caspari Cards and napkins, home décor, candles, silk florals, gift baskets and so much more. A nice touch is the complimentary gift wrapping that they do here. If you mention my name or that you saw it in *Dan's Papers*, you will get a 10% discount. Can't beat that deal.

If you are looking for one of the largest collections of handcarved lava stone statuary in the Hamptons, look no further than **Taman Batu**, located at 394 North Highway (County Road 39) in Southampton. Taman Batu is open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is also featuring exotic imports from Brazil, Columbia, Lombok and Bali, with new shipments every day that are now including outdoor wicker patio furniture and accessories. The prices are really affordable, so you can buy a few sets without even blinking an eyelash. No kidding!

Flying Point Surf-Skate-Snow at the same address and also on Main Street in Southampton has a wonderful selection of bathing suits, designer sunglasses, surfboards, bodyboards Kayaks, beach accessories and much more. Check it out.

Have you been to **DeMa** on Main Street in Southampton yet? You don't know what you are missing if you haven't. You will find an unexpected blend of floral creations, signature home furnishings and exclusive fine art. Custom floral design services are available by appointment. To highlight their selected furniture, lighting and accessories they are combined with sensual organic wooden pieces that make it an eclectic mix of antique furnishings. Stop in and check it out!

Have you been to **Bill Hulsman Home**on North Main Street in East Hampton yet? You will love this new shop geared for "ready-to-wear" home furnishings. His new collection allos anyone to choose fabrics and furnishings that will be created just for them within thirty days and at significant savings from design center pieces. Bill has selected and designed sofas, chairs and tables and sourced the highest quality fabrics, bedding, rugs, lamps and home accessories that will enhance any décor. There is also a custom drapery and upholstery workroom available. Stop in and tell Bill and Albert I sent you for a personal tour of this exquisite shop.

I had to run over to Sag Harbor just to see what

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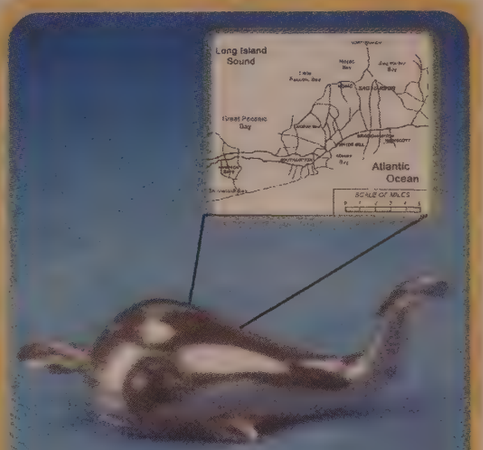

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Music Festival of the Hamptons
Concert series outdoors on Snake Hollow Road. Begins with a festival gala on Fri., July 11, 8 p.m.: cocktails, J.J. Bach concert, dinner. Concerts continue every day through July 26. Tickets: $15 unreserved (Mon.-Thurs. only), students, children under 12: $5 unreserved. www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com, 800-644-4418

Antiques Shows
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The Rolls Royce Of Garage Sales: Super Saturday

Join Donna Karan, Charia Lawhon, *InStyle* magazine and the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF) at the sixth annual Super Saturday. The day long charity event, which has been called the "Rolls Royce of Garage Sales" by the *New York Times*, will feature a designer garage sale, kids' carnival with rides, games and arts and crafts, raffle and live entertainment.

Super Saturday is truly an event for the entire family. Moms can shop 'til they drop at the world famous designer sale and enjoy manicures provided courtesy of Essie Cosmetics and Buff Spa, while their kids are having a blast on the carousel or at psychic readings, face paintings and the Toys "R" Us's Bratz Salon and Spa. Snacks and refreshments will be provided all day, with a delicious sit-down lunch in the afternoon. And everyone will just love the the *InStyle* photo booth and grand benefactor Betty Crocker's Sweet Tent – a place sure to provide enough goodies to satisfy any sweet craving!

This year, Super Saturday will include items from over 200 of the most prominent designers, including Donna Karan, Coach, Calvin Klein, Diane Von Furstenberg, Catherine Malandrino, Celine, Burberry, Marc Jacobs, Kate Spade, Nicole Miller, John Varvatos, Nicole Farhi, Shoshanna, Jimmy Choo, Sigerson Morrison and many more.

All proceeds from Super Saturday will go to benefit the OCRF, an organization devoted to the ultimate goal of finding a cure for ovarian cancer and committed to the creation of early detection, treatment and outreach programs to support patients and their families and raise public awareness.

Super Saturday will be held on Saturday, July 26 from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Nova's Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, in Watermill. Ticket Prices are $500 for the exclusive shopping hour from 12p.m. - 1p.m., $375 for general admission adults and $100 for kids. Kids under 5 are free. Table packages begin at $2,500 and go up to $15,000. For tickets, please call the OCRF at 212-268-1002 or 800-873-9569 or visit www.supersaturday.info.

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the buzz was about involving the whale...The 14 karat gold whale that is! What a great gift for that graduation, birthday, anniversary (buy two) or just for that special someone who deserves it gift...The gold whale has a quartz eye showing the map of the area surrounding the National Historic Village of Sag Harbor. It is now available for $500 from **David Lee** at 89 Division Street in Sag Harbor. He is re-introducing this valuable collectors piece which has not been available for years, at a 10% off, so give him a call at 725-0429. It's a beauty!

I decided to take my friend Joanna, who came to visit me this week through Sag Harbor to **The Wharf Shop** on Main Street. She loved, loved this quaint shopping paradise. She had such a good time trying to decide what anklet bracelet to buy, so she bought three of them. The shop is filled with toys, gifts, miniatures, jewelry, stationery and so much more.

We ran into **Sylvester & Co.** to get an iced coffee and wandered around the shop for almost forty-five minutes. There are so many exciting home accessories, great doggie dishes, place settings and more. The pastries are delicious here and the iced coffee was just right...About ten people stopped us on the street asking where did we get the iced coffee? Well, right there, at Sylvester's, the shop with the red awning...

Simpatico Shoe Store on Main Street in Sag Harbor was a blast...I think we tried on almost every shoe in the shop and wanted to buy at least half of them. Great sandals, slings, pumps, and handbags, in many colors with or without beads to choose from. The price range is from $48 to $169, but you can get cool flip-flops for only $15. Joanna just couldn't resist a great handbag with shells on it for only $50.

I stopped into the **Sag Harbor Pharmacy** to say hi and to pick up some Kiss Me Mascara (my personal favorite). Hey this shop has so much to offer. They are friendly, and happy to assist you at all times. I love the little gift items they have around the store and of course, let's not forget the pharmaceuticals...the new owners have been there three years now and they are adding to a store that already had charm and making it more charming than ever.

On the North Fork, get into the swing of summer at **Tee-Wear's** annual summer sizzle sale that is on now and will run until Friday, August 8. Look for great deals on casualwear, golfwear, tenniswear, resortwear and check out the huge selection of skorts, shorts, novelty knit tips, sweats, jackets and more at below wholesale prices...No kidding! Located at the Feather Hill Commons on route 25 in Southold. Stop in or call for their schedule at 631-765-6250, and check this little treasure out.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If you know of, or are having any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at* shoptil@danspapers.com *or fax me at: 631-537-3330. I'd love to hear from you...

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person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call 668-1100.

AROUND BIG REED POND– Look for signs and sighting of wild life that reside around Big Reed Pond and Theodore Roosevelt County Park from 9 to 11 a.m. Meet at the entrance to Nature Trails about 3 miles north of Rte 27 on East Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-5269.

LIBRARY FORUM– There will be a public meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Pierson High School to discuss the means of preserving and expanding the John Jermain Memorial Library. Call 725-4130.

FREE FOLK CONCERT– The Community Bible Church, on Noyac Rd in Sag Harbor, welcomes Rick Warden at 7:30 p.m. as he sings his original folk compositions. Admission is free. Donations are accepted. Call 725-4155.

ART LECTURE– David Garrard Lowe of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will give a social and historical overview of Gilded Age America at 5 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. Museum members pay $5 and non members pay $7. Call 283-2118.

AT BOOKHAMPTON– Melinda and Robert Blanchard will offer treats from their new cookbook *At Blanchard's Table: A Trip to the Beach Cookbook* at 5:30 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS– Writer Ted Solotaroff will read from his recent memoir *First Loves* at 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

AT EAST END BOOKS– Psychologist and author Brenda Shoshanna will give a talk comparing the understanding of relationships with Zen practice, and sign copies of her book *Zen and the Art of Falling in Love* from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Located at The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT– SAGE will host its Hamptons Tournament 2003 at Fowler Beach in Southampton. Volleyball begins at 11 a.m., tennis clinics take place from 1 to 5 p.m. and there's a cocktail reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cocktail reception will take place at the private home of a SAGE member, and tickets cost $75. Call 212-741-2238 for more information.

SPRINGS HIKE– Meet at 130 Talmadge Farm La by 9 a.m. for a hike through local trails in the Springs Woodblock area and a post-hike refreshments meeting at the home of Mitzi and Perry Pazer. Call 324-8662.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWCASE– The Showhouse is now open at 107 Great Plains Rd in Southampton to benefit the Southampton Hospital. Tours of the Showhouse run through July 27 with tours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets for showhouse tours are $25 each. Call 283-2428 for information.

SOUND MEDITATION– Use sound to get in touch with the spiritual dimension of gardening at the LongHouse Reserve on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton at 8 a.m. LHR members pay $8, all others pay $10. Call 329-3568.

BIG CATS–The Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to see a variety of exotic lions and tigers as close as within 4 feet. Shows are at noon and 3 p.m. weekdays and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are $13.95 for seniors and kids ages 3 to 11, and $15.95 for adults. Call 725-7070.

RUMMAGE SALE–The Montauk Community Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon. Located on Rte 27 in Montauk.

SUNDAY, 20

WORLD TRADE ARCHITECT SPEAKS– Daniel Libeskind, master planner for rebuilding the World Trade Center, will be interviewed by Paul Goldberger, architecture critic for the *New York Times*, at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Woods La in East Hampton at 4:30 p.m. A

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the era. These cars were the fastest in the world. The Jaguars were fast also, and were bargains in the dollar per top speed equation. Jaguars could be bought for about half the price of an equivalent Ferrari or Mercedes.

It may surprise you to find out that the late '50s and early '60s Porsches didn't have very high top speeds. Maybe, with the wind at your back, a four-cylinder 356 Porsche could be coaxed to go 110 mph. However, like its weaker sibling, the Volkswagen Beetle, the Porsche could run at its top speed all day. In truth, I owned a few 356 Porsches, from a '55 Speedster to a '65 356SC coupe, and the real cruising sweet spot was 80 miles per hour.

It wasn't until 1966 that Porsches started to get fast, In fact, the original '66 911 had only 130 horsepower. By 1968 the 911S produced around 180 horsepower and this was when Porsche started to become a serious contender in the top speed wars. The '66 car would do about 125, and the '68 could scream at about 150 mph. These high top speeds were very impressive for cars that had small six cylinder engines of a little over two liters.

American cars of the era, with the exception of a few big powerful superstars like the '55 and '56 Chrysler 300s, didn't have that much top speed. One-hundred twenty-five mph was usually attainable, but at that speed most American iron felt dangerous. The "Yank Tanks," a British expression, not mine, could certainly attain eye opening "ramming" speeds.

The next time you're creeping along in traffic on scenic, but painfully slow, Montauk Highway to East Hampton, give some thought to those sweaty slaves rowing that big heavy Roman ship. They were moving faster than you.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

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wine and cheese reception will follow. Call 324-9858 x.212.

MONTAUK TRIATHLON– The 8th Annual Montauk Point Lighthouse Sprint Triathlon and Relay begins at 7 a.m. Come see the participants swim a 1/2 mile, bike 14 miles, and run 3.1 miles in this exciting event.

SUMMER LITERARY SERIES– Joan Zandell hosts a one hour interview and discussion with author Lynda Laplante at 2 p.m. at the Ross School in East Hampton. Admission is $20. Call 907-5555.

WRITERS' ALLIANCE– The Writers Group of the Artists Alliance of East Hampton will meet from 4 to 6 p.m., and invite anyone interested in writing to join them, as author Heather Macadam and East End Books' owner John Brancati speak about mystery writing at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton. Call 668-0150.

ROUND TABLE LECTURE– Wendy Jeffers, independent curator and author, will discuss the life and career of Dorothy C. Miller, the Museum of Modern Art's first curator of painting and sculpture, at 5 p.m. for $5 at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

JEWISH FILM– The Jewish Center of the Hamptons will present the critically acclaimed film *Amen* at 9:30 a.m. at UA Theatre on Main St in East Hampton. Admission is $5. An informal brunch and discussion with historians follows at 11:45 a.m. Call 324-9858..

SCULPTOR SPEAKS– Amagansett Donald Lipsky will speak at 10 a.m. at Guild Hall and show slides and discuss his career for free. Breakfast is served at 9:30 a.m.

POETRY READING– The ninth season of Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum on Bluff Rd in Amagansett continues with readings by Diana Chang and Georgette Preston at 4 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Call 324-6850.

BRIDGE GARDENS LECTURE– Tim Blenk of Tim Blenk Tree Care will give a talk entitled "Caring for Trees" at 2 p.m. at Bridge Gardens Trust on Mitchell La in Bridgehampton. Admission is $20. A reception with Wolffer Estate wines and Art of Eating hors d'oeuvres will follow. Call 537-7440.

GOLF CLINIC– Montauk Downs State Park is having a Short Game golf clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call 668-1100.

HIKE & BRUNCH– At 10 a.m., hike the Southampton Trails Preservation's newly cut and blazed trail in Bridgehampton and enjoy a brunch at your leader's home. Call 725-5861.

SURFING AND SAND CASTLES– Cupsogue Beach county Park will have a surfing clinic for ages 8 and up from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. for $46. Call 852-8300 to register. A sand castle contest will take place later in the day. Call 288-7670 for more information.

SUNDAY MATINEE– The Academy Award nominated *The Hours* will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Hampton Library on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

ARCHITECTURAL TOUR– Meet at the southeast corner of Pelletreau St and Elm St in Southampton by 11 a.m. for a one-hour walking tour of the architecture on Elm St. Call 283-2494.

LINE DANCING– Learn how to line dance from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hither Hills State Park in Montauk. Call 668-2554.

YOGA COURSE–OM Yoga, located above Babettes on Newtown La in East Hampton, is offering a six week series of beginner's yoga classes every Sunday from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. $150 registration for six week course applies. Call 835-YOGA.

MONDAY, 21

MEL AND ANNE– As a part of the Southampton College Writers Conference, Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks will appear in "An Evening with Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks" at 8 p.m. in the Avram Theater of Southampton College. Call 287-8175 for tickets and information.

SPORTSWRITER LECTURE– Noted sportswriter Ira Berkow will discuss *The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg* at the Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor at 7:30 p.m. $5 contributions are accepted. Located on Atlantic Ave in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904.

SUMMER FILM SERIES– The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton continues its summer film series at 8 p.m. with a showing of the *Devil's Backbone*. Admission is $5 for museum members and $8 for non-members. Call 283-2118 x.20.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT– The 10th Annual Marc Schlappig Memorial Junior Tennis Tournament will be held at Le Club in Westhampton Beach through July 25. Singles events for boys and girls ages 10 through 18 take place until the finals on Friday, July 25 at 2 p.m. Entries close Saturday July 19. Call 288-6009.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL– The Hampton Synagogue presents the First Annual Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival, with a showing of Anat Zuria's *Purity*. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampton Arts Cinema on Brook Rd in Westhampton Beach. Film is free and open to the pub-

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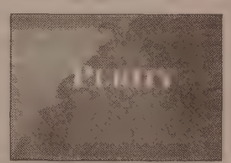

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lic. A reception will follow. Call 288-0534 x.116.

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE– Richard Barons will explore the styles and materials of East End architecture in the 20th Century at 7 p.m. in the Morris Meeting Room of the Rogers Memorial Library. Call 283-0774.

PHOTO PRESENTATION– John Jonas Gruen's photos from his new book *Young In The Hamptons: Photographs of the 1950s and 1960s* will be showed in a slide show from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. which will follow with a book signing party with beer, tacos, and live music. Call 283-2118.

MOVIE IN THE PARK– *Billy Madison*, starring Dennis Quaid, will be shown at the East Quogue Village Green at 8:30 p.m. for free outdoors. Call 728-8585.

SAMBA– Every Monday, bring your own drum or just stop by Personal Best, 34 West Water Street in Sag Harbor, to play with or listen to Richard Siegler and the rhythms of Samba at 6 p.m.

PIANOFEST– The sixth concert of the Pianofest of the Hamptons takes place at the Avram Theater of Southampton College at 4 p.m. Commentary by Paul Schenly to follow. Refreshments served. Fee is $10. Call 329-9115.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 283-8613.

TUESDAY, 22

PUPPET SHOW– The Children's Museum of the East End presents "Shadow Magic," an Asian shadow puppet show, at 4 p.m. for $5 in advance and $7 at the door for kids and $10 in advance and $12 at the door for adults. Performance takes place at the Water Mill Community House. Call 537-8850.

MAGIC AND MIME– Chip Bryant brings his magic and mime show to Hither Hills State Park in Montauk 7 p.m. Call 669-1000.

FOLK MUSIC– Come to the Montauk Public School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "O Brothers/Sisters Where Art Thou?" Bring voices and instruments to jam along in a fun blue grass session. All levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

BINGO– Stella Maris invites you to play bingo at the school located on Division St in Sag Harbor. Doors open at 6 p.m.; game begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments and snacks served. Win extra cash. Call 725-2525.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association has a daytime life drawing class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 23

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL– The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival opens for the season at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk with a performance of *Taming of the Shrew: Extreme* at 7:30 p.m. for free with a suggested $15 donation. Performances run Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 267-0105 for more information.

MONTAUK THEATER– Montauk Theater Productions is proud to present "The Guys," a play by Anne Nelson that is based on a true story about New York City firemen after the September 11 attacks. Performances begin tonight at 8 p.m. A portion of proceeds goes towards the Montauk Fire Department. Call 668-5656 for reservations. Located on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk.

KIDSUMMER– The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton welcomes Garry Krinsky's "Toying with Science" performance at 2 p.m. for $3 for museum members and $5 for non members. Call 283-2118.

BIG REED POND HIKE– Meet at the parking lot area of East Lake Dr in Montauk by 9 a.m. for a hike with beautiful water views and a registered natural landmark. Call 668-2093.

RUMMAGE SALE– Second hand rose fashions will be sold and a spaghetti supper with salad, garlic bread, coffee and desserts will take place at the Montauk Community Church at 6 p.m. $10 tickets benefit the building fund of the Montauk Community Church.

THURSDAY, 24

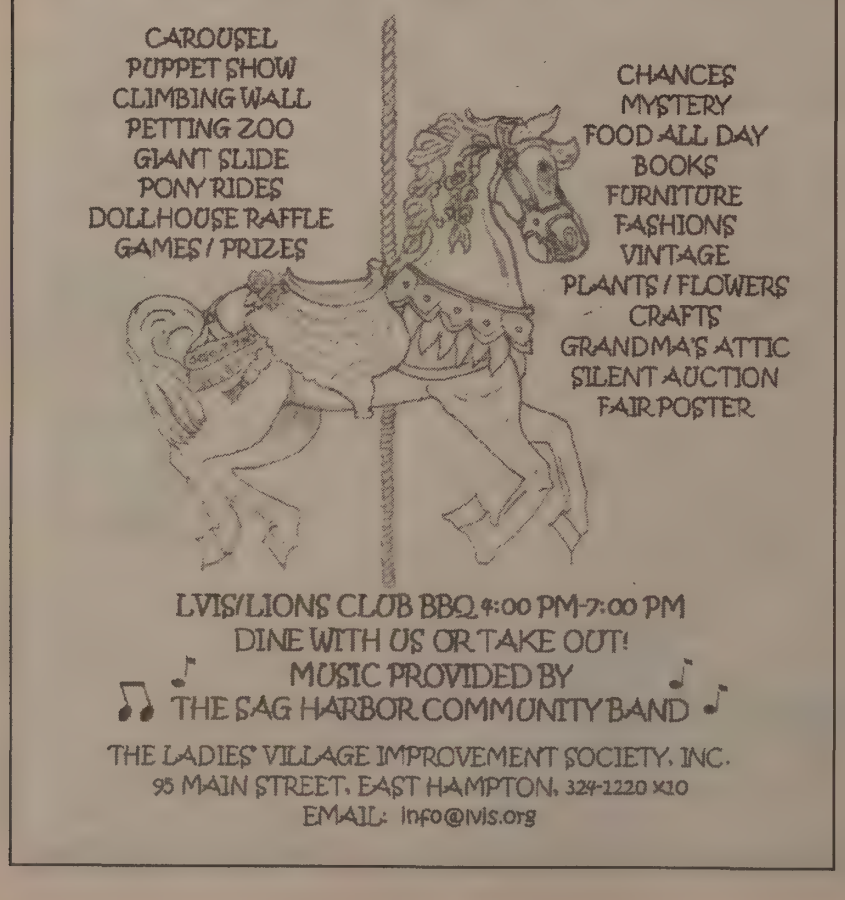
HAYGROUND SCHOOL BENEFIT– The Lizan Tops Gallery will be the site for a silent art auction of works by over 50 prominent artists as hors d'oeuvres and cocktails are served, and live Brazilian music is played. The benefit for the Hayground School takes place from 5 to 8 p.m. and $10 donations are accepted. Located on Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-3424.

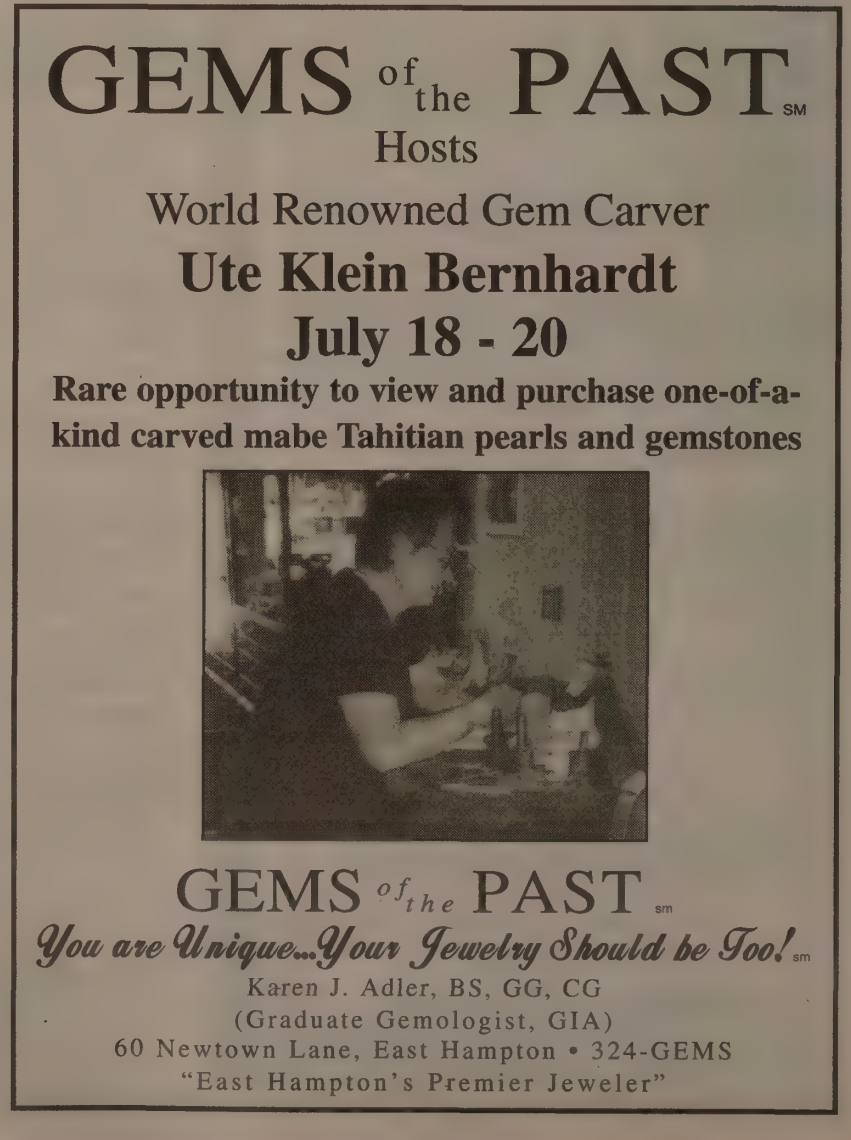
ANTIQUE SHOW– The Westhampton Presbyterian Women's Antique Show and Sale takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Westhampton Presbyterian Church on Meeting House Rd in Westhampton Beach. Donation is $3.500. Food is served. Calll 288-5153.

MARIA DEL REY– Kidstreet at Bay Street Theatre continues as Latin Grammy Nominee Maria Del Rey in a performance at 3 p.m. The show is recommended for kids ages 2 to 12. Tickets are $12 for adults and $7 for kids. Call 725-9500 for tickets and information.

WINE TASTING– Channing Daughters Winery will have a tasting of the wines of Alsace from 6 to 8 p.m. for $60 per person. Located on Scuttlehole Rd in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7224.

TROUT POND HIKE– Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Rd for a hike around Trout Pond and Clam Island County Park with views of Morton Wildlife Refuge. Call 726-5903.

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The Plaza Cafe (283-9323) will host a Paumanok Wine Dinner on Sunday, July 27. The evening will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a five-course meal paired with Paumanok wines. The cost for the evening is $90 per person. The menu includes: Jumbo lump crab cakes with spicy gazpacho and avocado butter, paired with the 2001 Dry Reisling; porcini dusted filet mignon with creamed local spinach and red wine reduction, paired with the 2000 Assemblage; peach upside down cake with homemade peach ice cream, paired with the 2000 Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc; as well as other delectable dishes.

Robert Durkin proprietor of **Robert's** in Water Mill (726-7171) and **New Paradise Café** in Sag Harbor (725-6080) has announced that both restaurants will offer early evening prix fixes available Sunday through Thursday nights. At New Paradise Café, the prix fixe is three courses for $25. At Robert's, three courses are $27. Both menus are available from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Stop in – eat – then thank Robert in person!

Speaking of great dinner specials, **Café Max** (324-2004) in East Hampton offers a $20 dollar two course prix fixe Sunday through Thursday, as well as a $22.50 three course prix fixe Monday through Wednesday. Enjoy a juicy black angus rib steak served with potato and veggies for only $25, or grab some sushi available Fridays and Saturdays.

A second choice for great meals at a great deal is the popular **Riccardo's Seafood House** on Three Mile Harbor Road. Drop by Thursday for their one and a quarter pound lobster special, served with corn on the cob and baked potato for $22, or enjoy the Lobster Fra Diavlo meal for $22 available on Sundays. Call 324-0000 for more info.

There is a new summer menu and new local wines at **95 School Street** in Bridgehampton. A must try, local swordfish, baked in parchment paper with olives, peas, and oven roasted tomatoes, sauteed soft-shell crabs with roasted endive mango and cucumber. Grilled lamb tenderloin with carmelized cauliflower, chantarelle mushrooms and greens. The new exciting wines include 2002 Channing Daughters, Tocai Fruiulano, Bridgehampton, 2002 Mudd Vineyards, Sauvignon Blanc, Hamptons, and 2001 Lieb Vineyards, Pinot Blanc, Cutchogue. Call 631-537-5555 for more info.

Bad news smokers! If you haven't heard already the state of New York is banning smoking in public places. **Tellers** (277-7070) in Islip will commemorate the end of public smoking in New York State with a $150 per person (all inclusive) dinner prix fixe to be held Monday July 21 at 7 p.m. The six course menu will include hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Each course will be paired with wine. Smoking will be allowed throughout the restaurant.

The Dish Hears That... The **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant** had some notable press types in over the holiday weekend... Friday night **Col Allan**, the editor of the *NY Post* was in... Saturday night **Lucille Duran,** Executive Beauty Editor for *Vanity Fair,* stopped in for some appetizers at the bar...**Marty Richards** and **Bruce Weber** with a party of 14 people dined at **Almond** Sunday night and sampled pretty much everything on the menu from steak frites to roasted chicken...Author **El Doctorow** with his wife and brother at **The Coast Grill** over the weekend. They noshed on striped bass and swordfish... Also at The Coast Grill, **Nicole Miller** and **James Lipton**...*60 Minutes* correspondent **Steve Kroft** dined with his wife Jenny and actress **Muriel Hemingway** at the popular Noyac eatery, they dined on lobsters and crab cakes...Author **Stephen Leatherman**, aka **Dr. Beach** who recently penned a beach survival guide, dined at **The Plaza Café** this weekend. He gave chef **Doug Guilja** an autographed copy of his book.

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4 six oz. filets of your favorite fresh fish
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6 radishes , sliced into thin rounds
1 cup of flat-leaf parsley (outer leaves only)
1 bulb of fennel, sliced thin
1/2 red onion, sliced thin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
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Take all salad ingredients and place in a stainless steel bowl and dress with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 4 tablespoons of MacNut™ Oil and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and allow to marinate. Meanwhile season the fish filets with salt and pepper; brush them lightly with MacNut™ Oil on both sides and then place the fish filets on a hot grill and cook 5-6 minutes per side depending on thickness and preferred degree of doneness. To serve, simply divide the marinated salad evenly among 4 serving plates and place one portion of grilled fish atop each. Finish with a dollop of MacNut™ mayonnaise.

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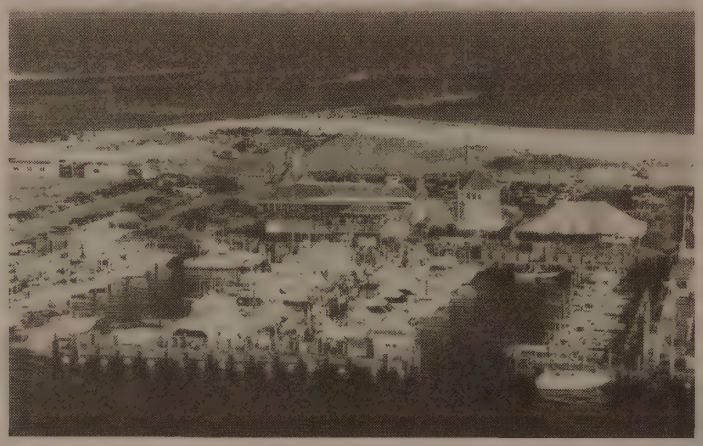

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Heading north on Three Mile Harbor Road thirty minutes before sunset, the rain had stopped, the clouds had just begun to fracture into roiling masses overhead and the sun was beginning to strain through the dark haze on the horizon. My friend, ES, and I smiled at the prospect that we were in for the improbable – a perfect sunset after a long rainy day at the best restaurant in the Hamptons to catch a perfect sunset.

Stepping into East Hampton Point, my first thought was Maui. The dining room is arranged with three tiers that descend toward the water's edge of Three Mile Harbor and offer perfect views west over the harbor. The front of the restaurant is opened on warm evenings, which allows for unobstructed views of the harbor and the gentle breeze to drift through the space. Caramel-colored teak chairs and tables are matched with a simple, airy interior. The Olympic racing sailboat that the restaurant was built around nestles comfortably near the entrance to the dining room. On the harbor, boats rock quietly at their moorings and darkness descends on the opposite shore as the sun slips toward the horizon leaving just a silhouette of trees to frame the sunset just above them. It reminded me of my favorite restaurant on Maui and evenings spent with friends watching the sun drop into the Pacific.

Greeted warmly by our waiter Sammy, ES and I were led to the patio and took our front-row seats for what would be an amazing sunset, and an equally amazing meal. As Sammy returned with our glasses of Chardonnay, we watched as rich pinks and soft azures played across the sky and reflected off the water. A few minutes of quiet repose and it was time to delve into the menu.

Chef Matthew Ross has crafted New American cuisine that delights both with its simplicity and sophistication. Intrinsic flavors of local produce, seafood and poultry are celebrated and complemented creatively without being overwhelmed and lost beneath heavy-handed treatment. A quick glance at the menu between longer pauses to linger over the sunset revealed a wide selection of items from the raw bar (oysters, clams, shrimp, crab) and a variety of appealing first-course offerings. A salmon tartare with Belgian endive and salmon caviar, a jumbo lump crab and rock shrimp cake in a lemongrass sauce and the smoked trout with Granny Smith apples, horseradish cream and upland cress all tempted, but were passed over reluctantly. Any lingering doubts were immediately forgotten the moment our appetizers arrived.

ES selected the seared Hudson Valley foie gras with apricot compote, toasted brioche and ginger essence. It was sublimely succulent. She was in heaven; I don't think I've ever seen her more enthralled with a dish. She marveled at the subtle ginger hints that were "titillating," an absolute revelation and the apricot that complemented the foie gras so perfectly. I was no less happy with the Riesling-braised little neck clams, scallops and shrimp with leeks, tomato confit and garlic toast. The shellfish were matched with a savory broth that left long lingering notes on the tongue well after the last bite.

Entrees arrived as the last pinks in the sky were replaced by burgundy highlights and the purples faded to deep grays and night fell. Though seared sea scallops over a warm salad of frisee with fingerling potatoes, panacetta and thyme or the braised lamb shank with chevre whipped potatoes, steamed sticky rice and star anise ponzu were available, we couldn't help but try the roasted Montauk lobster with truffle gnocchi and caramelized fennel and the special of the evening, potato-crusted local striped bass with celery root puree and spring peas. The lobster was truly noteworthy, with a complex flavor that so often gets lost beneath the butter that you typically find everywhere else. There were subtle smoky hints and an unmistakable earthiness to the dish. The bass was well matched with the potato crust that highlighted the flaky white fish and the celery root puree was a light counter note to the heavier crust on the fish. It was, altogether, an amazing meal that was suited both to surrounding and an eager palate. And then dessert arrived and it got even better.

Ross' wife, Jenny, is the pastry chef at East Hampton Point and if he hadn't married her I would have. In ES' words, dessert was "inspired." I would add only that it was alluring, ambrosial, blissful, celestial, delectable, delightful, divine, entrancing (see "heavenly" in the Roget's Thesaurus). We sampled the special of the evening, a buttermilk panacotta with mint sauce and strawberries, which defied categorization. It was light and fanciful, creamy but not heavy, silky smooth, and at once solid and liquid. Absolutely unique. The apricot, sticky toffee pudding with cream cheese ice cream was devastating. Cream cheese ice cream – utterly fantastic.

East Hampton Point is a must try restaurant. The setting is ethereal, with sunsets that slide into night and are matched in their pace by courses of outstanding cuisine. –J.M.

East Hampton Point is open seven nights a week for dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. during the week and until 11 p.m. on the weekends. On Sunday they serve brunch. Prices: Raw bar from $10 to $14; First courses from $11 to $20; Entrees from $26 to $42. They have an extensive wine list.

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Confessions of a RESTAURATEUR

If you're reading this that would mean that Dan Rattiner has had the good sense to hire me to write a weekly column in *Dan's Papers*. Which would make Dan my boss. Which of course I find kind of uuhhh – silly. I think I have a better chance of dying than being able to work for Dan. We go back too far together. Too much history. (More on that at a later date.) On the other hand, Dan pointed out that he is not yet paying me so technically he is not my boss. Technically then, I am a freelance writer working for free. In other words, a schmuck.

Of course that would be no different than the restaurant business this past year. The working for free part that is. That's what I had been unintentionally doing for months before I sold my restaurant and began writing this column. I owned the Farmhouse restaurant (I actually still own it pending a sale) in East Hampton and I have apparently sold Dan on the idea that a weekly column on the food business could be fun for you to read about. The back of the house "stuff." It certainly has to be more fun writing about restaurants than it was actually operating one this past year.

It's entirely possible that I may not stick to talking solely about food. I may talk about Dan and me. I may talk about baseball. I may talk about other sports, I may talk about college, my kids, your kids, camp. I may talk about recipes, food experiences in Europe and even stuff about other restaurants. I may do restaurant reviews as well as celebrity sightings. I also may talk about local bureaucrats and politicians as it affects the local restaurant business. Things you never read about. I hope that some, most, or all that I write may be provocative. Whatever that means. Mostly though it will be about food. I think this particular column may be the basis for Dan negotiating a financial package with me. Wish me luck.

There will definitely be stories about LIPA and how it affected my decision to leave the restaurant business. What an awful company. What is not awful is the fact that finally, just like turning on a light switch, business in the Hamptons "kicked in" this past July Fourth weekend. Everyone, and I mean everyone, seemed happy with business and most were overflowing with people. Celebrity sightings abounded. Howard Stern and is girlfriend Beth, appear to be the new hot A-list celebrities. They seemed to be everywhere. Accessible, friendly and accommodating. His persona here in the Hamptons is very different from his radio and TV image. At the Farmhouse he rapidly developed a reputation as one of their nicest diners and celebrities; always saying goodnight to everyone and being generous with the staff.

Pacific East had so many people late Saturday night on the Fourth that the police had to come to ask them to tone it down. Cyril's is once again as busy as last year. JL's, the new place at the old Peconic Coast location, is busting out as the new guy in town. Bobby Van's reported weekend business better than last year. Nick & Toni had their usual fill of celebrities and celebrity watchers and the Palm again had one-hour waits for tables. What clubs are left from the winter "spinning" are reporting a record business with P Puff Diddy Daddy DJ'ing his own bash at Resort (the old NV) The Farmhouse parking lot was overflowing by 6:30 p.m. on July 5th and Sag Harbor's American Hotel and Jeff & Eddies were jamming past midnight. Let's hope this continues. Maybe this is a real recovery.

Speaking of real, you can't imagine how "real" it is that I put on four bazillion pounds over the past year trying anything to make me feel better in the face of plummeting daily restaurant sales. Mostly I tried food. Four friends (all female) have talked me into going to Weight Watchers and are about to pick me up for my first meeting. They obviously didn't trust my going on my own. I just may keep you posted on my weekly success or failure with this program. (Approximately my twentieth.) OK, I'm off to get weighed and I'm nervous.

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–Fred Lieberman

Fred Lieberman is the former owner of the Farmhouse restaurant in East Hampton and a frequent contributor to Dan's Papers.

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I always find myself at Suki Zuki. It's place that I bring friends when they're out for a weekend, (a place that friends demand I take them back to when they're out for a weekend), the perfect spot to have a quick lunch or to spend a couple hours lingering over a relaxed dinner during the middle of the week. The simple, Zen-influenced atmosphere, the knowledgeable and enthusiastic staff, and of course, some of the most creative sushi served on the East End make this Water Mill mainstay one of the most enjoyable restaurants around.

Having passed the growing pains of adolescence with grace, Suki enters its third summer firmly established as one of the area's top restaurants. With a steadily growing clientele and a group of ferociously loyal regulars (the hallmark of any good restaurant) this summer marks the rise of Suki's true sense of self. All of the favorites are still there and added to the broad menu are some innovative new dishes that will surely tantalize and surprise newcomers and regulars alike.

Chef and co-owner Toyo Komatani has developed his menu by leaps and bounds and always with the steady appraisal and constructive criticism of his regular customers. It's rare to sit down at the restaurant and not find him offering a new dish and inquiring curiously as to your opinion. As always, rigorous innovation and experimentation coupled the freshest ingredients balanced with delicate flavors and the occasional, surprising swipe at the palate is the rule.

As I sat down with a friend to try out some of the new dishes that Toyo had added to the summer menu after a spring of fine tuning, I was eager to see what he had in store. Kakiage Tempura with fresh vegetables and shrimp is delightful and exceptionally light, a welcome entry into the starters menu. The Suki Zuki Wonton Ravioli with shrimp and scallops is an amusingly creative dish that tantalizes and plays with the idea of East meets West. The Grilled Jumbo Black Tiger Shrimp is fantastic, buttery with subtle mandarin hints and it evoked memories of sitting on the beach in Vietnam and having plates of fresh grilled shrimp delivered to my beach chair. And one of the most amazing new dishes is the fluke carpaccio, which is out of this world. As the night was ending at the restaurant a few weeks ago, I was finishing a beer at the bar and Toyo presented me with the dish and then proceeded to explain to me that the fluke that is caught off our shores is the best in the world. He rattled off all the places around the globe where he's tried fluke and maintained that no place else compared. The carpaccio is apt evidence of his claim.

Though there are too many alluring dishes to mention I do have to say that beef tataki, fried oyster roll, and the grilled miso black cod, which I regularly tout as one of the best dishes on the East End, are all worth sampling on your next visit.

In the realm of rolls, the favorites are well represented. The tuna sandwich is matched in its presentation by the bold flavors it encompasses, with spicy tuna, tobiko scallion and tempura flake. The dancing eel roll is smoky and enlivened by the California roll it incorporates and the Suki Zuki roll is can't-miss with lobster, avocado and cucumber and a spicy sauce on the side. A wide range of hand rolls and sashimi is also available and the waiters are well versed in which are the day's best offerings.

For those who are more inclined to appreciating their seafood after a bout with some flames, Suki has a number of dishes that will keep everyone at the table happy. The seafood miso chowder with shrimp, scallops, mussels and calamari is excellent and anything from the Robata grill is sure to be a good choice. The miso-marinated salmon was another dish that we had the opportunity to sample and it was truly spectacular.

Another unique feature at Suki Zuki is their extensive sake menu, the largest on the East End. Offering a number of sakes, from light and smooth to fragrant and to rich and unfiltered, the menu affords diners the chance to experience a world of new tastes. The sake sampler includes a sake from each category and makes for an interesting experience as you match food to wine.

As we slide into the middle of summer and you find yourself in the mood for fantastic food in an inviting space with great service, Suki is the spot.

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MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY– Located in the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, Victoria Hartman's oil and watercolor paintings will run through the month of July, with a reception on July 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 283-0774 x.515.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Representing Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptors, authentic tribal artifacts and hand woven Zulu baskets. Authorized East Coast gallery for Dominic Benhura. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

GLENN HOROWITZ–. Eric Freeman's paintings will be on display through July 28. Located on Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

DRAGON GALLERY–. "Aboriginal Dreamings" is an adventure through the Australian Outback through art, artifacts, music, pottery and Australian wines. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

CELADON GALLERY– "Ceramic Sculpture" is an exhibition of several works at the Celadon Gallery (41 Old Mill Road in Water Mill). Call 726-2547 for information.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS– The Hemingway African Gallery of Manhattan is bringing its most recent acquisitions of African art to the Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Ave in Jamesport. Exhibit runs through September. Call 298-0075.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY– "America the Beautiful" us a group show that is now on display through August 7. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

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SOUTHAMPTON INN– Six photographers and painters will have their work on display at the Inn. Located at 91 Hill St. Call 1800-832-6500.

ARTSPACE– Prudential Bridgehampton has "Poetry Paintings" by Siv Cedering through Labor Day. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY– The Art Gallery at the library is pleased to display Richard Mizdal's exhibit of oil and acrylic paintings depicting still life and nature themes. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224 for hours and information.

ASHAWAGH HALL– The Artists Alliance of East Hampton has its 9th Annual Members Art Show from July 10 to July 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located in Springs. Call 324-4982.

EAST HAMPTON DENTAL ASSOCIATES–Adam Smith's "Spirits, Vapors and Hearts" exhibit will be on display through August 31. Located on The Circle in East Hampton.

AVRAM GALLERY– Located at Southampton College, the current exhibit is Chris Cooper's photographs, entitled "South of the Hamptons." Runs through August 1. Gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 287-8234.

CHELSEA CROSSINGS GALLERY– Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY– Martin and Eileen Kantor's exhibit of photographs will be on display at the Hampton Bays Library. Call 728-6241 for more information.

WINTER TREE GALLERY– Cuca Romley's hand colored etchings are now on display with an exhibit of historical model ships at 125 Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY– Six artists are now featuring their paintings in the gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-3424 for hours.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY– "Bridgehampton Summers 1906 – 1907: The Diary & Camera of Ernest Clowes" is on display through October. Exhibit is in the Corwith House and the Hampton Library Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones this side of the equator. Has moved, their new location looks to have a lot of fun in store for the coming summer. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. For mall info call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Works by Brenda Kravitz, gifted painter and photogrpaher, are on display through August 18. An opening reception is on July 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Rd in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY– On Saturday, July 19, Mia Fonssagrives Solow will celebrate a memorial show for Fernand Fonssagrives, featuring his photography, paintings and sculptures. Paintings by Carol Crasson, silkscreens by Kurt Vonnegut, ceramic sculpture by Hilda Steckel, prints by Alfonso Ossorio and paintings by Kimberly Goff are also on display through August 4. Hours are Friday through Monday from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY– Oil paintings by Roxanne Panero and oil and pastel paintings by Hildy Maze are on display through August 14. An opening reception is on Saturday, July 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

PRITAM & EAMES– For its 23rd season, the gallery has invited the work of 16 of America's finest furniture makers. Located on Race La in East Hampton. Call 324-7111

LONGHOUSE RESERVE– "Two Titans" features works by weaver Ed Rossbach and potter Peter Voulkos. Located on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

GUILD HALL– "American Icon: The Art of John Chamberlain" is on display through July 27. "Los Todos: A Family of Mam Indians" is an exhibition of over 30 photographs that will be on display through July 27. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

BANK OF NEW YORK– The Bank of New York in East Hampton is displaying the colorful eye candy of Robert Larosa.

CANIO'S GALLERY– New paintings by East Hampton artist Leo Revi are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

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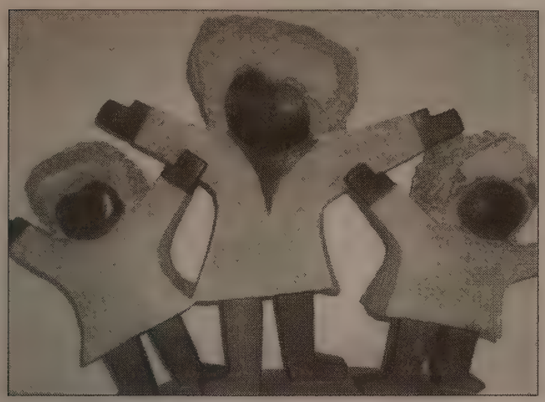

ART AND CRAFT AT NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES: DOMINIC BENHURA

Last week's "Art Commentary" explicates the importance of masks and their artistic qualities. The critique did not, however, consider another relevant question: the nature of art vs. craft.

This delineation has been the subject of a long-standing debate: the differences between art and craft; the process by which art becomes craft (or visa versa); and the idea that a creative work can be both art and craft simultaneously.

The continuing exhibit at Bridgehampton's Native Accents Galleries is the perfect place to deliberate such a debate with Dominic Benhura, a master stonemaker and Rwanda's leading Shona sculptor.

That Mr. Benhura is both an artist and artisan is apparent, his delicate forms packing an emotional punch: primarily the relationship between mother and child, a familiar and universal subject. That the facial features are non-existent adds to this universality.

Such subject matter can't help but evoke the viewer's sympathies. Simply put, the beautiful craft practiced by Mr. Benhura enters another dimension in its contextual significance. Simply put, we are moved not only by mothers and children but also by the endangered plight of individuals in today's many emerging African nations. Consider the current famine in Ethiopia, recalling the devastating conditions there during the early 1980s.

Mr. Benhura's arresting command of his craft adds another perspective to his theme: the delicate (even whimsical) shapes are counterbalanced by the stone's durability and strength. Thus family ties are rendered both tender/tenuous (owing to our perception of Africa's poverty) and everlasting resulting from the stone material.

We are told that there are many sculptural pieces originating from Rwanda which are not authentic; they are considered "crafts" rather than "art." We can only assume that such works are indistinct and that they do not have the power of Mr. Benhura's work.

Mr. Benhura's work will be on view all summer at Native Accents Galleries (2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton).

Honoring the Artist: Giancarlo Impiglia

Artist Giancarlo Impiglia is not one to mince words when asked about the current status of the art market: "Art is dictated by the establishment, a few people who introduce their tastes, who become taste makers. You've heard of individuals who run the country, who are 'law makers?' Well, art has its taste makers. Art is related to power, money and investments."

We can't help but agree with Mr. Impiglia's observations, so articulate, persuasive and passionate are his arguments. Yes, we certainly can't ignore his passion.

Of course, we also can't ignore the fact that Mr. Impiglia is talking about avant-garde art as the fashion trendsetter: the kind he looks at when he embarks on a marathon of Chelsea gallery-hoping. "There's one eleven story building in Chelsea, and I go from floor-to-floor, stopping at every gallery. A pile of dirt in the corner, a dead cat, a shovel. The artists want to be shocking. But they are not shocking anymore. There's only repetition, no originality."

In all fairness, there's a lot of conceptual art that's worthy, and probably Mr. Impiglia will be the first to agree. But for now, he will only acknowledge giants like Picasso and Matisse, artists who were true avant-garde creators, who had no one before them to imitate.

"It's ironic," Mr. Impiglia says. "but the avant-garde used to be criticized. Take Impressionism. A critic coined the term from Monet's "Impression of a Sunset." It had a negative connotation. Now we're in a reverse situation; the avant-garde is now the rage."

Mr. Impiglia is not one to merely spout off. He puts his money where his mouth is by creating social-political paintings represented by this week's cover, "Night Warrior." Such works are easily recognizable: wealthy people interacting in a social situation, presenting a facade with their faceless demeanors, wanting only to see and be seen. Subtle and stylistic as they are, spectators get the message.

We can't help but wonder where Mr. Impiglia himself got the message. When and how did he develop this signature theme? "When I was sixteen or seventeen," he responds, "I played in a band all over western Europe. We played in affluent nightclubs and saw these very same people."

Lest anyone think Mr. Impiglia holds a negative attitude about human behavior, suffice it to say he feels that such materialism is typical behavior no matter what the culture. People are also capable of deep spirituality as well.

So are artists. "For me, the creative process enhances my life. It elevates my spirit, and I hope it does so for people of all cultures. When I make art, I feel like a saint."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Impiglia will be exhibiting his work at East Hampton's East End Books and Gallery in September. His paintings can also be seen gracing the Queen Mary 11.

Art Events (continued from previous page)

28 is an exhibition of five women artists that relate to the many aspects of women's lives and how little some things have changed. Located on Job's La in Southampton. Call 283-7430.

RVS FINE ART– "The Exquisite Thing" is an exhibit of new paintings by Jeff Muhs. An opening reception is on Saturday, July 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at 20 Jobs La in Southampton. Open weekends from noon to 5 p.m. Call 283-8546.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES– Works by Chilean artist Gustavo Novon are now on display through July. Also on display are English impressionist Charles Neal. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY– "American Dreams" is a group show featuring work by Connie Foley, Larry Johnston and Eileen Sanger. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1883.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM– Through August 3, see the works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens: American Sculptor of the Gilded Age. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-21188. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY– Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery now has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

ESTIA– Michael McDowell's "Summer Light" exhibit is now on display through July 22. Located on Main St in Amagansett. Call 267-6320.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL– Jonathan Nash Glynn's mixed media of works will be on display through the month of July. Located on Atlantic Ave in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904 for an appointment.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY– Now on display is "The End," black and white photographs by Michael Dweck. An artist's reception is on Friday, July 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. Show runs through July 31. Call 726-0076. Located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM– Kathryn Szoka's color photographs of the remaining farmlands on Eastern Long Island, entitled "Vanishing Landscapes," are on display. Exhibit runs through August 31. Located on Meeting House La in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

ANN KOLB GALLERY– Located at 46 Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-3443. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SOLAR GALLERY– Works by Ani Villanueva, Jorge Pizzani, Jeronimo Valdes and Lucia Pizzani are on display through July. Located at 132 North Main St in East Hampton. Call 907-8422 or visit www.artsolar.com.

ART AT PIERRE'S– Mark Seidenfeld's "Angels and Devils" photography exhibit is on display through July 31. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

NATURE CONSERVANCY–In observance of its 50th anniversary, the Nature Conservancy, located on Rte. 114 in East Hampton, has an exhibition of photographs by twelve artists that explore and celebrate the natural world. On view until August 1. Call 329-7689.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

review: earth to bucky

Jack Heifner's new comedy *Earth to Bucky*, an audience favorite at Bay Street Theatre's fall 2002 play-reading series, had its world premiere in Sag Harbor last Saturday evening. It provides lots of laughs and, as with all good comedies, there are large chunks of human emotions motivating its characters' antics.

Let me write straight out that T.R. Knight is magical as Bucky. His angelic, rubber-faced countenance and physical agility take the audience on a wild emotional ride – sometimes laughing at him, sometimes laughing with him, and sometimes hurting inside for the loneliness he feels. ("I get tired of being by myself... tired of just being Bucky.")

Bucky is a sweet man of below-average intelligence being raised in a small Texas town by a widowed mother who probably feels he's the cross she must bear. He looks up to his older brother Ricky, a former high school football star who owns a struggling mortuary in town. Into their lives comes Patty Ann, a high-school acquaintance of Ricky's who has become the town's flamboyant easy woman. She hires Ricky to do her just-deceased mother's funeral, and all sorts of havoc results.

Jack Heifner is an experienced playwright who penned the Off Broadway hit *Vanities*. In a program note he writes that this play and most of his work is inspired by his relationship with his sister Rose, "who has lived her life in her own world, somewhat untouched by time and change, unable to navigate the troubled waters of the outside world."

But we who live in the real world experience many of the same feelings as Heifner's misfits. His dialogue here is so clear, revelatory of character and deadpan hilarious that one immediately feels for his characters. Kellie Overbey Shane, as Patty Ann, is a strong foil for T.R. Knight's Bucky and they have several droll and touching scenes. Matt Keeslar's character Ricky is not quite as over-the-top as Bucky and Patty Ann, but he tries to hold his own against their larger-than-life personalities.

Ricky's secret quirk is the least developed part of the play. He most often is the humorless straight-man for their antics or their slapstick foil. The playwright finally allows Ricky to blurt out his true feelings near the end of the play.

Thomas Caruso directs this trio with great pace, spice and verve. Most of the physical comedy bits are wonderful, such as the popcorn scene between Bucky and Patty Ann. Gary Hygom's set is handsome and versatile, utilizing the theater's full width with great creativity. Ilona Somogyi's costuming immediately lets you in on what each character wants to project to the outside world, and Chris Dallos lights all with great variety. Tony Melfa's musical sound design is almost a fourth character in the play, and Ron Piretti's fight choreography is swift and effective. –Jan Silver

Earth to Bucky only plays through July 27 at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Tickets ($38-42) are available by calling the box office from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 631-725-9500 or online at www.baystreet.org. This play deserves a Manhattan production.

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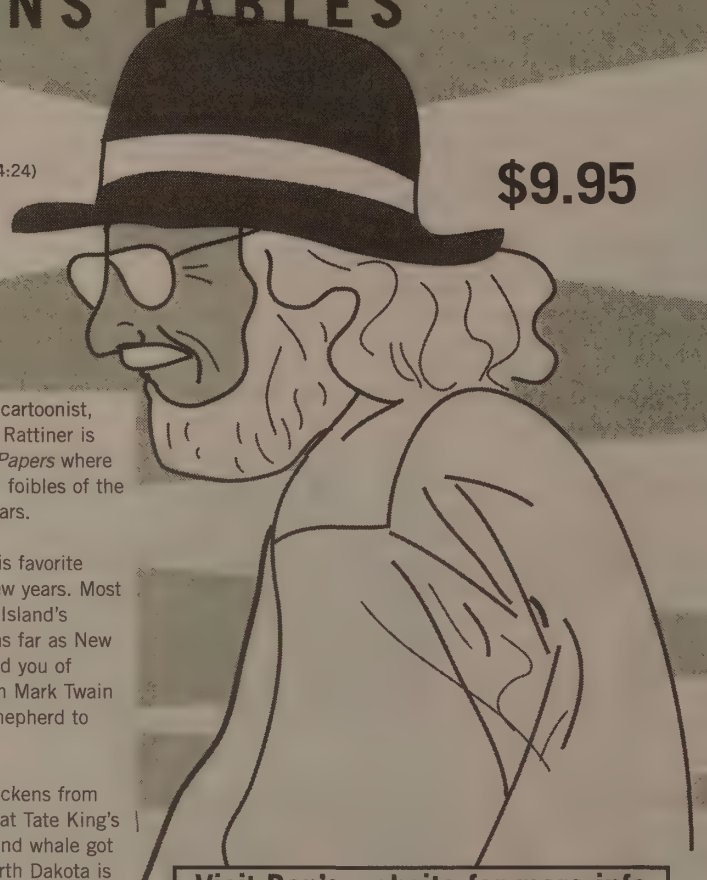

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

This week's entertainment lineup is dazzling. For theater, there's the hilarious premiere run of the comedy *Earth to Bucky* in Sag Harbor, Roger Rosenblatt and Jane Pauley (Sat.) then Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks (Mon.) performing at Southampton College, and the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival debuting an "extreme" production of *The Taming of the Shrew* plus Montauk Theatre Productions' staging of *The Guys*—both opening next Wed. For music, explore the Great American (Popular) Songbook at the first Hamptons Cabaret Convention in East Hampton, the classical Music Festival of the Hamptons in mid-session in Bridgehampton, Sam Bush singing bluegrass in Westhampton Beach and great blues at Riverhead's fifth Blues Festival. The wacky Off Broadway musical *Squonk Opera* opens next Wed. at Guild Hall.

Speakers of note this weekend include *The New Yorker* architecture critic Paul Goldberger interviewing Daniel Libeskind (lead architect chosen to redesign the World Trade Center site) on Sunday in East Hampton, and *The New York Times* sportswriter Ira Berkow speaking about *The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg* in Sag Harbor on Sunday evening.

As for worthy benefits and special events this week: Artists Alliance of East Hampton's Studio Tour (Thurs.-Sat.), Boys & Girls Harbor Picnic and Fireworks (Sat.), the Child Development Center of the Hamptons' Orchid Ball (Sat.), *Elle Décor* magazine's "Dining by Design" exhibition and after-party at Wainscott's Pinewood West Studios (Sat.benefitting HIV/AIDS charities).

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater just opened Jack Heifner's poignant new comedy *Earth to Bucky* (reviewed in this issue). For tickets ($38-42), call the box office at 631-725-9500 or order online at www.baystreet.org.

Southampton College's outstanding Writers Conference with its literary all-star faculty (Frank McCourt, Billy Collins, Amy Tan, Walter Mosley, Joe Pintauro, Peter Matthiessen and others) presents a musical adaptation of Roger Rosenblatt's recent nonfiction tome, *Rules for Aging,* starring Rosenblatt and Jane Pauley on Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Avram Theater. On Monday, the program is "An Evening with Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks." For available tickets ($45), call 631-287-8175.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival opens *The Taming of the Shrew: Extreme* next Wednesday in the outdoor theater at Theodore Roosevelt County Park (Rte. 27, 3 miles past Montauk Village). The production runs through August 15 and then moves to Southampton for August 20-24. Performances begin a 7:30 p.m. and a $15 donation is suggested. Come early and bring a picnic supper (plus a light sweater or jacket for later in the evening).

Montauk Theater Productions begins a run of *The Guys* next Wednesday. This Off Broadway play sprung from a N.Y.F.D. captain's need to eulogize the many men his company lost on 9/11. Performances are Wed. thru Sat. eves at 8 p.m. at MTP's intimate Studio, 6 Elm St. Call 631-668-5656 for reservations ($20). On Sunday, MTP hosts East End Songwriters Guild performances.

MUSIC

East Hampton's Guild Hall and the Mabel Mercer Foundation host the first-ever Hamptons Cabaret Convention this Fri. to Sun. Each evening at 8 p.m., a group of national cabaret stars perform two songs each on the evening's theme. Some of the singers expected are Barbara Carroll, Karen Mason, Billy Stritch, Christine Andreas, Amanda McBroom, Tovah Feldshuh, Mark Nadler, Phillip Officer and Julie Wilson. Tickets ($25-$100) are available at the box office 631-324-4050.

The classical Music Festival of the Hamptons continues in Bridgehampton this week with mezzo-soprano Emily Golden (Fri.), George Plimpton narrating Copeland's *Lincoln Portrait* with Lukas Foss conducting the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra (Sat.), the Sunday children's program of *Peter and the Wolf* (11 a.m.), and the Emerson Quartet's Eugene Drucker & Friends (Sun. 7 p.m.) The weekday programs feature piano recitals and a master class at Wolffer Estate Vineyards (Sagaponack) and a Wed. evening tribute concert to composer Norman Dello Joio. For tickets ($25 adults, $15 seniors, $5 children), call 1-800-644-4418 or online at www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a busy week. Friday at 8:30 p.m., bluegrass master Sam Bush comes in to play his mandolin, fiddle and guitar (tickets, $25-45). On Saturday, there's "Community Sing! The Best Evening of Music and Dance" where local stars donate their performances as a benefit for the Center. Tickets are $25-50 and the show starts at 8 p.m. Next Wednesday, Warren Strugatch hosts the "Out of the Question!" panel discussion at 8 p.m. ($12). For all WHBPAC tickets, call 631-288-1500 between noon and 6 p.m.

The free Riverhead Blues Festival runs Fri. through Sun. with performances by Todd Wolfe, Joe Bonamassa and Toby Walker among others; for venues, visit the website www.riverheadblues.com.

FILMS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum's "New Global Cinema" series (Mon., 7 p.m., 631-283-2118) *The Devil's Backbone* (2001, Mexico/Spain); East Hampton's Ross School "Human Rights Film Series" (Mon., 7 p.m.) *Life and Debt* (USA, 2001); and Guild Hall's "American Film Noir" series (Tues., 7:30 p.m., 631-324-4050) *Out of the Past* starring Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer and Kirk Douglas.

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker is historian Gail Buckley ($15). At BookHampton, East Hampton, Leslie Marshall reads from her new novel on Friday at 7 p.m. and Robert & Melinda Blanchard talk about their new cookbook on Sat. at 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Sat. at 6 p.m. Ted Solotaroff reads from his memoir *First Loves.* Sunday features many speakers – mystery writer Lynda LaPlante interviewed by Joan Zandell at East Hampton's Ross School (2 p.m., $20); architect Daniel Libeskind interviewed by Paul Goldberger (4:30 p.m., Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton); poets Diana Change and Georgette Preston read at the Amagansett Marine Museum (4 p.m.); founding East End winemaker Louisa Hargrave at Quogue Library (5 p.m., $10); and *New York Times* sportswriter Ira Berkow speaks about Hank Greenberg, the baseball star of the 1930s/40s at Temple Adas Israel, Sag Harbor (7 p.m., $5).

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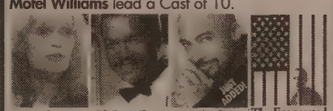

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Terminator 3 & Charlies angels

Thank goodness for TV's institutional "Sesame Street." All those hours spent in front of a television set has paid off for the current generation of entertainment screen addicts. Because of "Sesame Street," they are able to comprehend numbers like 1-2-3 and 4, which have become important in knowing which of their favorite action movies they're watching. Glad tidings have come from on high that *Indiana Jones 4* is in the works and Harrison Ford will still be wearing the hat. But right now you can settle, *very* nicely, for *Terminator 3*: *Rise of the Machines,* where Arnold Schwarzenegger is still the Man of Metal cyborg (now numbered T-101) who clanks with strength and durable, chromium-likeability as he stalks the streets of Los Angeles to protect the world from mean, dominating machines that would rule the world.

To clear the way for the mechanical monstrosities, a great looking woman has been sent to destroy a few descendants of humans from *Terminator 1* and *2*. Under the severe blond hairdo and sexy skin-like #10 body is an Erector Set frame, the nuts and bolts of which make up a first class killing machine. As the expressionless lady cyborg, Kristanna Loken has plenty of juice \\ even if it is the color of Campbell's pea soup. As for those on her hit list, Nick Stahl portrays the son of *Terminator 1*'s freedom fighter, Sarah Conner and Clare Danes strokes the role of Kate, who's fate runs with the Conner's. Can Arnie save them before parachuting into California Gubernatorial politics? Not to worry. Arnold pulls off this third excursion into *Terminator* techtronics with so much self conscious, confidence and, self-parody wit it makes all the heavy metal rise above the *Hulk*ing, junk yard despair.

The excellent mechanics in the body shop: director, Jonathan Mostow and his screen-writers have taken out all the dents that come with a pre-used vehicle and polished it with humanness so that it out-shines the dazzle of special effects. The polished bright charm allows the audience to see themselves in the picture and, in relation to what is outside the movie house walls. It's good to rise above the machines.

Charlie's Angels were brought up on television and "Sesame Street." They were a successful weekly series and therefore, I've no way of establishing a body count. As feature films, I think this is *CA2: Full Throttle* and it certainly *is* full throttle. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu handily straddle their roles as espionage agents and ride vehicles of every combustible or non-combustible kind with great girl-on-girl action movie kinetics of the cosmetic kind. With all the sexy spin of ballet kick boxing and dimple-dented smiles with pointed tongue-in-cheek at every turn, they make James Bond look like he's having PMS bouts. For all their *Matrix*-like swirling, it's the undiluted force of femininity that drives this chick-powered, music-backed race for "Good Above Evil" deviltry. Demi Moore is the satanic baddie who would conquer something or other, and hot on her high heels, are an army of Mongolian toughs who make another charged day for the Angels who are never seen whipping out credit cards in pretty woman fashion. The post-modern fashion of tantalizing, booty-shaking TV cool is overcome by the Angels at break-neck speed, heating up the screen with *fun*, How can you think of sex when you're having so much fun?

Ok, Bert and Ernie fans: and, a 1 and, a 2 and, a 3.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-wining European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

"Terminator 3" (-)

What a stinker. This film will vie with the others that opened during the last several weeks for "worst of the year."

I liked Terminator 1 in which Arnold Schwarzenegger was the bad machine sent back from the future to prevent the birth of a child who would lead the human race against the machines that had conquered the world. In Terminator 2, which I didn't like, Schwarzenegger turned into a good machine intent on saving the child messiah for the future.

In Terminator 3, Schwarzenegger continues to search for the messiah, now to protect him and his fiancé, Kate Brewster (Claire Danes), from the girlie machine T-X (Kristanna Loken). The latter rarely speaks except to ask her victims their names before she dispatches them. The machinery, either in car collisions or the Terminator colliding with T-X, make quite a ruckus, but there is no question as to who will win. In spite of all the noise and special effects, this flick is not at all fun and games. I was constantly thinking how much more dear God before I can leave, and what did I do to deserve this punishment?

I like Arnold Schwarzenegger and admire his having taken a limited acting ability to such great heights. He trained his body to look the part of Mr. Universe, and the fact that he is growing older doesn't seem to matter one whit. In his unique Austrian accent, he delivers his lines with irony and self-deprecation; his occasional television interviews, however, reveal his intelligence. Now a millionaire married into the Kennedy family, he will probably run for governor of California. Ronald Reagan, another actor, was a good governor and a great president so we shouldn't automatically rule out Schwarzenegger, although he cannot be president because he was born in Austria.

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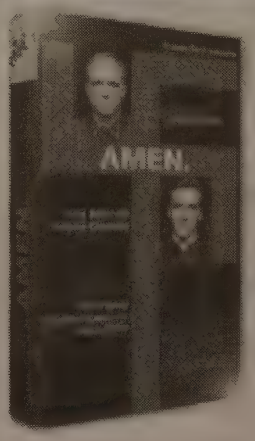

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

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The fifth annual **Riverhead Blues Festival** is this coming weekend. It's a great, free way to spend your weekend. Last year 54,000 people showed up. Known as "Long Island's largest music event the festival is held at 4 different stages by the Peconic Riverfront in Riverhead. On the Keyspan Energy stage you can catch Black Cat Bone, Joe Bonamassa, The Smoke Daddys and lots more. A few performers on the Acoustic stage will be Big Mike & the Blue Streak, Delta Boy, Hot Tin Roof and Park Ave. Blues Band. At the Vision Theatre you can see East River Blues Band, Uncle Fester, Gary Sellers and more. Finally at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall check out Dave Isaacs, Cathy Kreger and Pat Cisarano among others. It runs from Friday July 18th until Sunday July 20th. Parking and admission is free, there are amusement rides, a Jimi Hendrix Interactive Museum, music workshops, craft and food vendors and much more. Show times vary, go to www.riverhead-blues.com for any thing you need to know.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

MARY JANE'S— From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

HAVEN– DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Howard Jones performs at 8 p.m. for $45 or $55 VIP. Jennifer Marks will open. Dollar Man performs at 10 p.m. for $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

GURNEY'S INN– Tangerine performs at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has its world famous happy hour on Fridays with live music. Call 728-7373.

SARACEN– Groovy music and drink specials in the lounge. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

CIGAR BAR– DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-7575. Internet access café available. Located in Sag Harbor.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Located at 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SEVEN – Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Fun atmosphere and great food. Two floors with a live DJ on each one, playing different kinds of music starting at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out Europa Jam Session at 9 p.m. and Europa Disco-tech at 11 p.m. Call 907-8030.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has TGIF Employee night with 2 for $1 draft beer and food served until 3 a.m. and live entertainment. No cover with Hamptons ID. Located on West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali and crew from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fare with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

PIERRE'S– Brazilian music with Ludmilla's Band. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GIN LANE–Happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill. DJ plays later.

NICK'S– DJ Dodge spins late night. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

TURTLE CROSSING– Mama Lee & Friend perform live music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and happy hour (with 2 for 1 draught beers and complimentary appetizers) takes place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

SATURDAY, 19

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk has live performance entertainment with 2 for 1 Heieneken, Paulaner and Becks drafts. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

DRIVER'S SEAT– Every Saturday at 10 p.m. there is live music by Walter Finley. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-6606.

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RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out Europa Disco Tech at 11 p.m. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Yellowman performs at 8 p.m. for $25 in advance and $35 the day of the show. Second Step performs at 10 p.m. for $20. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

NICK'S– Nancy Atlas performs live on the deck and DJ Joe from Beach Radio will spin later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

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RESORT– Kevin Keyser productions has gay/alternative Saturday T-Dance from 5 to 9:30 p.m. with music and guest DJs. Located on Three Mile Harbor Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

THE FARMHOUSE– DJ Dave spins hip hop, classics and 80s all night. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.

SUNDAY, 20

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

ROCCO'S– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Water St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

PIERRE'S– The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor welcomes EV Sweet during from 5 to 10 p.m. with $4 chocolate martinis and Cosmos. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

75 MAIN– The Marti Mojito Tea Dance with DJ Diego takes place from 4 to 9 p.m. with a Marti Mojito and Cointreau open bar from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and complimentary hors d' oeuvres. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Aztec Two-Step performs at 8 p.mm. for $30 or $35 VIP. Shock Shine performs for $10 at 10 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

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UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Shows not received by press time.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Finding Nemo– Friday-Thursday at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.

Charlie's Angels Full Throttle– Friday-Thursday at 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m.

Terminator 3– Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Legally Blonde 2– Friday-Thursday at 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean– Friday-Thursday at 12:20, 3:40, 7:00 and 10:10 p.m.

Swimming Pool– Friday-Thursday at 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Whale Rider– Friday-Monday at 3:00 p.m. Friday-Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Man on the Train– Friday-Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Respiro– Friday-Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Terminator 3– Friday-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Legally Blonde 2– Friday-Sunday, and Tuesday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Monday at 2:00, 4:15, and 9:50 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean– Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

Spy Kids-3D– Wednesday-Thursday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Bad Boys 2– Monday-Friday at 6:45 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 3:00, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Terminator 3– Monday-Friday at 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:15, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Legally Blonde 2– Monday-Friday at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean– Monday-Friday at 6:50 and 9:25 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:00, 5:30 and 9:00 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Bad Boys 2– Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

How To Deal– Friday-Thursday at 2:10, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Johnny English– Friday-Thursday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:35 and 9:25 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean– Friday-Thursday at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

Finding Nemo– Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

Legally Blonde 2– Friday-Thursday at 1:20, 4:20, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.

The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen– Friday-Thursday at 1:50, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Terminator 3– Friday-Thursday at 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m.

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TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

INN AT QUOGUE– Live music by R&B artist Ben Tinker begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Late night menu until 1 a.m. Call 653-6800..

NICK'S– The popular Lonesharks will perform outside on the deck, right near the beach, from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MONDAY, 21

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– Stefanie Cardinali and crew perform Monday night jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. Latin Mondays come to the newest hot spot on the Montauk Harbor with $2 bud bottles, free tequila jello shots and food served until 2 a.m. Merengue and Samba music will be played. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

TUESDAY, 22

QUINN'S– Tuesday nights are Caribbean Nights at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Live music, and drink and food specials from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– It's employee night! Nancy Atlas and Django Haskins perform at 8 p.m. for $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

WEDNESDAY, 23

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– David Lindley performs at 8 p.m. for $25 or $35 VIP. DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss begins at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

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A Privet To Unite Us All

A drive through Southampton's estate district makes it abundantly clear that the quintessential Hamptons plant is not the Montauk daisy or the potato or even the beach rose, but the privet hedge. No plant provides a better reflection of the region's exclusivity, style, and desire for aesthetic perfection.

A most spectacular specimen wraps around the corner of Gin Lane and Little Plains Road, and represents the cutting-edge of privet cutting. The hedge, which covers a contiguous length of more than 800 feet, looks like it's painted on a wall. Charles Bellows, who runs Bellows Gardens Inc. of Southampton and has manicured this privet for the last fifteen years, trims it using a "horizontal laser plane," a tool he picked up a decade ago from a contractor friend.

"Both the adjacent road and the lawn under the hedge have a slope and irregularity," Bellows said, "and I chose the laser for this site, because I wanted to create a hedge that was architecturally valid and gravitationally level." In other words, looking at the property, the level of the lawn and road vary, but the top of the hedge doesn't.

"The hedge has a trapezoidal shape to it with the bottom being wider than the top," Bellows explained, a form with function: the shape allows light to penetrate to the bottom of the sun-loving plant, where growth tends to be weaker.

Clearly, for Bellows, privet is an artistic medium, always grounded in context. "Standing on the corner of Gin and Little Plains, to me it's an uncanny experience," Bellows said. It's worth a detour on your way to the beach.

European privet (*Ligustrum vulgare*) arrived in eastern Long Island with the 17th century settlers from Britain, where the plant provided fencing, habitat for wildlife, timber, and even herbal remedies as early as Medieval times. An entry in *King's American Dispensatory* from 1898 explains that "a decoction of privet leaves is very valuable in chronic bowel complaints. . . as a gargle for ulcers of mouth and throat, as an injection for ulcerated ears with offensive discharges, leucorrhoea, gleet, and ulceration of the bladder, likewise in diabetes."

The common Hamptons variety is actually California privet (*Ligustrum ovalifolium*), a transplant from Japan. (Both European and California privet have invaded wild areas throughout the United States, including Long Island.) Regardless of the variety, the plant grows quickly, can be shaped easily, and is relatively inexpensive.

Before long, miles of Hamptons properties were edged by hedges that needed regular cutting, and the modern privet industry was born. In the forthcoming book, *The Common Privet of Southampton* (Powerhouse Books, Spring 2004), New York landscape architect Perry Guillot uses 140 watercolor drawings of the privet shrub to tell a wry history of Southampton since glacial times.

The cost of some of the largest local installations runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and may involve tens of thousands of individual plants. Several area landscapers estimate that East Enders spend tens of millions of dollars on the hedges each year, employing a legion of ladder-teetering trimmers. On any given summer day, the zip of electric hedge clippers is as ubiquitous as the drone of lawn mowers.

"Most estates cut three times a year," said a Marders tree and shrub expert who preferred not to be named. (Landscaping can be a sensitive business.) "Just before Memorial Day, before the 4th of July, and before Labor Day to get a sharp look for visitors." Now is also a popular pruning time because of the masses of creamy, fragrant flowers that emerge in early summer. Some people dislike the pungent odor and feel that the blossoms disrupt hedge aesthetics.

Bellows said that while pruning traditionally coincided with major holidays, homeowners desiring a "button-tight," "just-cut" look might prune five or more times a year – more than once a month in season.

The degree of horticultural analness seems to peak in Southampton and East Hampton, while hedges in Sag Harbor, Sagaponack, and Amagansett tend to have a more wild and wooly habit. (If privets are a reflection of their owner's personality, could there be a correlation between privet trimming and hair waxing?)

Laser leveling aside, several landscapers and homeowners argue that eyeballing works just fine. The plant seems to thrive on heavy pruning, sending out multiple sprouts below the cut.

Despite it's divisive reputation and purpose, the plant can also be a great uniter. And not just as a recurring horticultural accent. I seem to bump into my neighbor every time I trim my own privet hedge – or when I don't and he takes the liberty of doing so. It's as a favor, of course, but also in the name of holding the neighborhood together.

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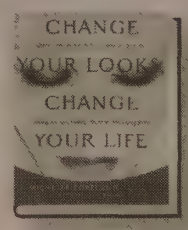

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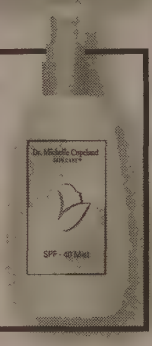

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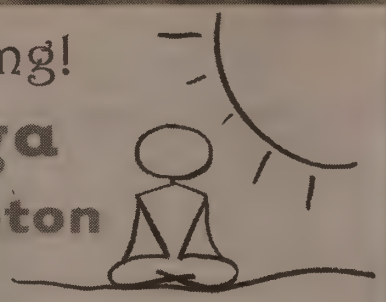

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Annual For Special Situations

Some of the perennials are starting to fade out, the Bleeding Heart has seen better days. The Clematis is still looking good, as far as an evergreen climber goes, but the blooms are becoming few and far in between. It's time to start thinking about replacing them with either more plants, preferably annuals, or some garden junk. Of course, it's not really junk...but that's what they call it! You know, some old chairs perhaps with a potted plant draped over it, a colorful garden flag – something to replace the fading perennials. I prefer to go with some potted annuals for more bursts of color.

If you have some Petunias, and they of course are still going strong, don't forget to pinch them back for further shows of flowers. Don't just pick off the dead flower, you need to pinch the little flowering stem back to where it comes from the main stem. It's sticky, so use a pair of tiny scissors. You need to do this so that all the strength in the plant doesn't concentrate on trying to bring back the dead flower.

Here are some samples of annual for special situations, to use as fill-ins around your garden, porch, and walkways.

Annuals for Full Sun: Celosia, Cosmos, Dahlia, Portulaca, Pot Marigold, Salvia, Snapdragon, Sunflower, Sweet Pea and Zinnias.

Annuals for Shade: Wax Begonia, Browallia, Coleus, Impatiens, Monkey Flower, Nicotiana, Primrose, Cleome, Pansies

Annuals for Containers: Pot Marigold, Coleus, Felicia, Geranium, Impatiens, Lobelia, Petunias, Pansies, Zinnia.

Annuals for Beds and Borders: Begonia, Geranium, Impatiens, Marigold, Pansy, Petunia, Snapdragon, Salvi, Flowering Vinca, Zinnia.

Annuals for Edging: Ageratum, Dusty Miller, Lobelia, Marigold Alyssum, Pansies.

Annuals for Hanging Baskets: Browillia, Creeping Zinnia, Impatiens, Lobelia, Nasturtium, Petunia, Scaveola, Allssum, Verbeena.

Of course, these are only a few, and the most common and the easiest to get at your local nursery. There are many, many more you may want to experiment with. Just remember to remove dead heads as they fade away or you will have them popping up next spring, competing for the space with your perennials.

Weeds are also starting to come up again, as they did in the spring. If you haven't fertilized, now it's your chance to get rid of them. Get a fertilizer with a weed inhibitor or try one of the newer ones that you can spray right into your lawn without harming your grass. Crabgrass and dandelions along with the clover are rearing their ugly faces, so stay on top of it...makes for less work next spring.

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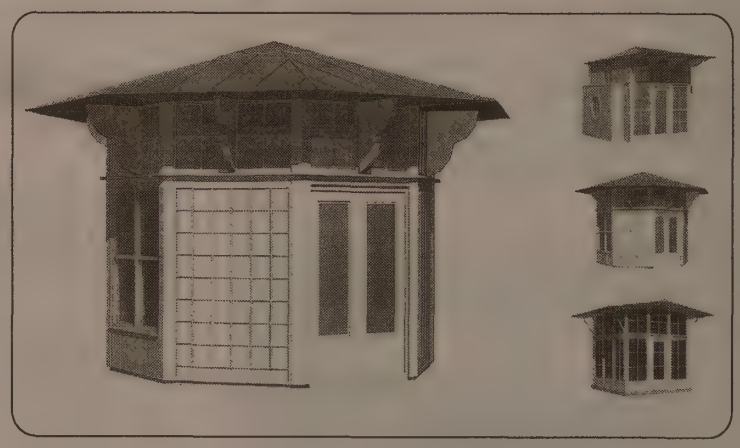

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Pond Basics 101

Thinking of putting in that perfect little pond on your property? Well, if you are, there are a few things you need to consider. One rule of thumb is that the ponds are rarely perfect, and you will constantly expand and change the scenery. Or, if you go buy that prefab black plastic tub, you will forever wish it was bigger. There are a zillion facts you need to take into consideration, no matter how 'easy' it all appears to be or 'they' tell you it is. You need to have a bit of knowledge about a pond filtration system – aeration, filtering media, nitrifying bacteria...knowing the proper ph's. You need to know whether you'll need mechanical and biological or bacterial filtration, plants or natural filtration, and the list goes on and on. Well, below are some things you might want to explore and take into consideration before you take the plunge.

Location, Location, Location:

Where in the landscape do you want your pond? Tucked away or as a focal point?

Do you have full sun, partial sun, or shade? At least six hours of sunlight is need for a water lily!

Is their runoff where you wish to place your pool?

Is it possible to dig down at least 18" to 24"? Fish need it to be deep for optimum health.

Do you have access to electricity at your proposed site?

The Basics Needed to Set Up your Pond:

Pond Liner: Either rigid or flexible. When purchasing flexible liner, measure down the sides, across the bottom and up the other side, and add one foot to each side for overlap.

Pumps need to be running for a filter and possibly for a waterfall, fountain, or spitter. Pumps for a waterfall need 50-100 gallons/hour per inch of waterfall width. (for example, a 10' wide waterfall - 50 x 100" = 500 gallons/hour coverage.)

Filters are available in mechanical (traps particles in material for removal during cleaning) and biological (uses beneficial bacteria to feed on impurities and nutrients in the pond water). A mechanical filter should have the total volume of the pond pumped through it in an hour. A biological filter should have half of the volume of the pond pumped through it in an hour. Also, filters can be under water or above ground.

Pond Flora and Fauna:

Plants come in four types: Underwater, Floating, Surface and Marginal. Underwater plants are primarily oxygenators.

Oxygenator plants need to be stocked one bunch per two square feet of surface area.

Floating plants and surface plants help to achieve the 40-60% of needed surface coverage.

Marginal plants come in a wide variety and help both to create an atmosphere and to take nutrients out of the pond.

Many people stock their ponds with fish, tadpoles, and snails. All will bring many hours of enjoyment to the pond. Note: Tadpoles and snails are not needed for a healthy pond, but are always welcome. Take this list along with you when you go shopping for your pond. Pick up a few good books on more basics. A pond is one of the most comforting visual sights you could invest in your little corner of the world.

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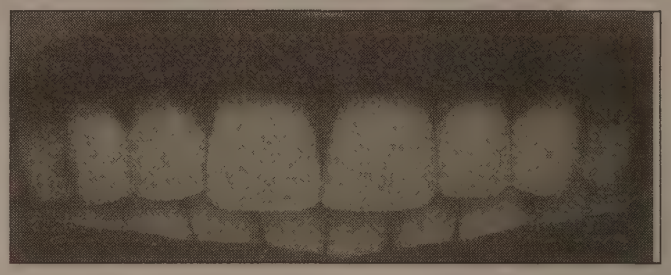

If you wear or have ever worn braces, you have plenty of company. According to the American Association of Orthodontics, nearly five million people in the US and Canada wear braces. One in five is over age 18, and some are in their 40's, 50's and older! Orthodontic treatment is important at any age, because crooked and crowded teeth are hard to clean and maintain. This may contribute to conditions that cause not only tooth decay but also eventual gum disease and tooth loss. In addition, the value of an attractive smile should not be underestimated. A pleasing appearance is a vital asset to one's self esteem and confidence. As treatment brings teeth, lips and face into proportion, a person's self-esteem often improves. In this way, orthodontic treatment can benefit social and career success, as well as improve one's general attitude toward life.

Gone are the days when teeth were wrapped in heavy metal encasings. Metal Mouth, Magnet Mouth and so many ugly chantings could be heard taunting those poor kids. Today, kids seem almost proud to sport braces. My 16 year-old is looking forward to having hers removed soon, but she loves to go to the dentist and pick the top colors to wrap around her teeth. This pale aqua seems to be her favorite for some time now. Some of the kids will wear red, white and blue around July and red and green Christmas time. But what if you aren't a kid, or what if you are and you don't want the braces that are glued to your teeth and keep you in treatment for extended periods of time? There are alternatives. One that is gaining in popularity is the Invisalign. Invisalign is the invisible way to straighten your teeth without braces. Using a series of removable, clear aligners to straighten the teeth without metal braces or metal wires, you are on your way to a perfect set of teeth in no time. Invisalign has been proven effective in clinical research and orthodontic practices nationwide – in fact over 70% of all US orthodontists are certified to treat patients with Invisalign.

How do they work? You begin by wearing a set of aligners for about two weeks, removing them only when you eat, drink, brush and floss. As you begin replacing each aligner with the next in the series, your teeth begin to move, little by little, week by week, until they have reached the final position your orthodontist or dentist recommends. You then visit your dentist about every six weeks to ensure your treatment is progressing as planned. Your total treatment averages about nine to 15 months, and the average number of aligners worn during this time is between 18 and 30. However, both will vary from case to case.

So think of it. They are just about invisible, so you will be able to smile more during treatment as well as after... They are removable so you can eat and drink whatever you want, unlike the metal entrapments... They are so comfortable because they have no metal to cause abrasions during treatment... And best of all, no wires and metal means less time in your dentist's office getting adjustments.

Invisalign does cost a bit more than conventional brace treatment, and if you have regular orthodontic coverage with your insurance, Invisalign should be covered as well. You will need to find that out in order to proceed with treatment.

If this sounds like the way you would like to go with straightening your teeth, you can visit the Invisalign website at www.invisalign.com for a dentist near you. You can also contact Drs' Steven and Debora Glassman at 212-787-4860 or email them for an appointment at appts@glassmandentalcare.com for more information. –Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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About Face.....with Annette

This And That

On July 26th, the sixth annual Super Saturday, a day-long fundraiser event hosted by Donna Karan, Charla Lawhon, *InStyle Magazine*, and the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund will take place at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. Activities of the day will include a one-of-a-kind designer garage sale, a special area for sponsors (like Beauty.com), a luxury raffle, musical entertainment and amazing Super Saturday goody bags. All proceeds from the day will be donated to the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

Beauty.com will be one of the sponsors of this charitable event. They will also take part in the garage sale, which is a great opportunity to bring this virtual beauty mecca to life. They will have a table featuring the top selling brands (like Nars, Shu umera, Sue, and Phyto) and products that will be offered at discount prices. Beauty.com will also have two Sue Devitt makeup artists on hand to give guests touchups before they head over to InStyle's photo booth. Give youursel plenty of time to gather your friends and family and head on over to Water Mill on July 26th. Remember, it will be lots of fun, an opportunity to pick up some great goodies, and it's for a good cause.

Tweezerman has the best all around eyelash extender I've come across in some time. It may take a bit of practice, in fact, I highly recommend you take the time to put it to the test before actually running out for the day or evening. Fastlash give the appearance of full, thick, lush lashes without the hassle of gluing on fakes. No worrying about corners lifting and you can even go without liner. It's all very natural looking. First you curl your lashes the way you normally do, I heat up the curler a bit first with my blower and test before burning my lid...then apply a light coat of your favorite mascara, standing over the sink or counter with some paper towel on it, and gently and slowly remove the wand from the Fastlash. While the mascara is still damp, start to apply the Fastlash first to the tips of your lashes to see how much you will need and then slowly apply more to fill in all the empty areas. Immediately apply a second coat. The fibers will absorb the mascara and expand to extend your lashes. You can repeat as many times as you like to get the effect you are seeking. It's a great product for $14.00 and is sold where other Tweezerman products are sold, or you can order from their website at www.tweezerman.com. Also... while you are there, take a look at the newest addition to their line of tweezers, Round Tip Tweezers. Hands down, Tweezerman makes the most professional, sturdy, precision tweezes on the market, but I tell you, the points, although they have saved me many times with splinters, scare me to death as I head for my brows. I would never use any other tweezer but... now this new one has me sold. It's great for a teen just starting out and, as far as safety concerns may go, this is safe, safe, safe. It's slightly blunt and rounded at the tip and gives the same clean tweeze all the others deliver, without the terror. Pick them up for $20 at your favorite Tweezerman counter or at the website.

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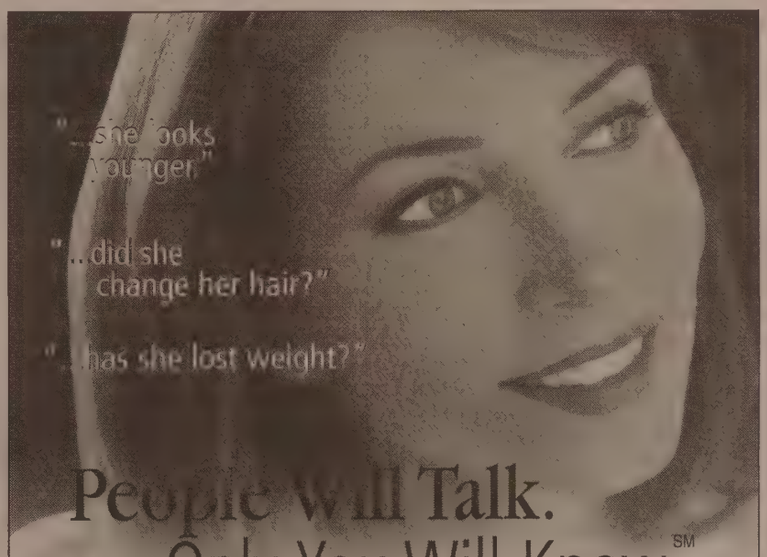

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Beat the Heat: Solutions for Saving Summer Hair

The summer is a perfect time to rejuvenate the body and soul. It is a time where we hope to "take it easy" and seize control over our hectic schedules. If it is so important to ensure our relaxation and well being, why shouldn't we be able to have that kind of control over our hair?

Summer activities like swimming and sunbathing can cause serious damage to the hair. Added chlorine, tap water, and styling products dry out hair, cause damage, and even create discoloration. The solution is not to keep from enjoying the hot weather, but to find hair-care products that shield your locks from summer spoil. As someone who has naturally thick, frizzy hair, I do everything to keep my tresses looking as vibrant and shiny as possible. Nevertheless, this summer has left my hair feeling coarse, brittle, and very unmanageable.

In order to combat these issues, I have tried every type of goop and goo on the market. Balms, sprays, lotions, and conditioners have made their way in and out of my cosmetic cabinet as quickly as lemonade sells on a hot day. Until my miraculous discovery at cosmetic haven, Style Bar, in Sag Harbor, I was doomed to a treacherous monster of a do! At my last visit to the Spa, I scanned the product isle as I usually do. This time, I was lured in by the sophisticated and unique look of a green flask labeled, "Potion" by Phyto~Life. This sun guard and groom was created especially to protect hair from exposure to the sun and environment. It claimed to shield hair, scalp, and hair color from harmful UVA and UVB rays with UV light filters like Sage, Asafetida, Blackberry, horseradish, and grape seed. Although doubtful that Potion would be any different from the thousands of other products that I have tried, I decided to give it a chance.

It's a miracle! This greaseless and weightless formula made my hair soft and bouncy. Its soothing and moisturizing ingredients instantly tamed my frizz and left me feeling in control. After the success of this magical potion, I was beginning to see a light at the end of the tunnel. To go along with my styling potion, I set out to purchase something that would rid my hair of chlorine, product build up, and well-water containments. That is when I discovered Phyto~Life Clarify, a serious cleansing shampoo for hair subjected to impurities. Clarify has not one, but two ingredients to combat chlorine, making it a must have for swimmers like myself. Not only did my hair feel softer, but it maintained its color despite the bleaching effects of chlorine.

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–Lauren Rubinstein

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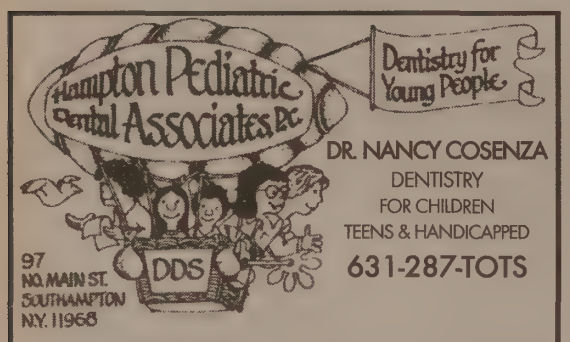

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In the past weeks, you may have noticed mostly local code violations and traffic tickets in the reports. But after last weekend actually feeling like summer, police have filed more and more theft reports than usual. A Babylon man told police that he had parked his unlocked Jeep at the Montauk Yacht Club at about 5 p.m. Saturday. He said when he returned later on, someone had stolen his $200 wetsuit. Neither the man nor police have any possible suspects.

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With the line of traffic beginning at the Lobster Inn in Southampton and trickling off by the time you hit Johnny's Bait & Tackle in Montauk, it's no wonder bicycles are a hot item on any thieve's list. A man who had reported his mountain bike stolen a few weeks ago was suprized to see his two wheeler being pedalled down South Elmwood Avenue in East Hampton. He called police and soon the Montauk man who had stolen it was in police custody.

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Yack-a-dee-yak, keep your hands off my kayak! Police responded to a call from an Amagansett resident who was reporting her $300 kayak stolen from her Central Avenue residence last Sunday. She said that she had seen the tandem Cobra Kayak on her beach front the day before but that it had vanished without a trace sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Police found no footprints on the beach, but are still investigating.

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Apparently some burly pirates looted some booty at the Three Mile Harbor Boat Yard in East Hampton sometime between Thursday and Friday. Police arrived there Saturday to assist a Breeze Hill Road resident in locating some of his belongings. He told police that he had left his pressure washer on the dock at the boat yard at about 9 o'clock Thursday night, but when he returned 24 hours later the $3,000 piece of equipment was gone. The man knew it would take at least three people to lift it, but doesn't know who would have taken it. Police are still investigating.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's Letters

WE SPEAK FOR THE FIELDS
Dear Dan,

In the farming hamlet of Bridgehampton there is a fertile 22-acre parcel of land that has been farmed for centuries just steps from Montauk Highway and the center of town. Yet today, these fields are under serious threat of destruction by development for more houses. Our group, "Save the Hamlet Fields of Bridgehampton Association", urges you to join us in opposing the development of agricultural land we call the Hamlet Fields, located just north of the Center of Bridgehampton between Corwith Ave. and Butter Lane. We believe that the development of these fields will irrevocably alter the historic and aesthetic fabric of Bridgehampton.

Hamlet Fields consists of twenty-two acres of prime agricultural land, which are the last vestiges of Bridgehampton's farming heritage. Because of their central location adjacent to the Hamlet Center, the fields provide a tangible connection to the farming past. Thousands of residents and visitors enjoy the views daily as they live, shop or work near Main Street. How ironic that these precious fields, within the very shadow of our historical society, are at risk of development.

One of the owners of Hamlet Fields has applied for approval to replace the open vistas with a subdivision of 14 houses on one-quarter to one-third acre lots, with street access onto Butter Lane. Representatives of the Town of Southampton have stated the town's interest in erecting high density, multi-family dwellings on the remaining portion of the Hamlet Fields.

These agricultural fields define the essential character of the Hamlet of Bridgehampton. Replacing the fields with houses crammed onto small lots, and high-density multi-family dwellings will drastically alter the aesthetic and historic fabric of Bridgehampton. These fields are important to Bridgehampton because they characterize the hamlet much as Sag Harbor, East Hampton, and Southampton are distinguished, respectively, by Otter Pond, Town Pond, and Lake Agawam.

The development of these fields also raises serious environmental concerns. They are important for water recharge. If the fields are bulldozed away for houses and streets, this vital function of the land will be degraded.

Traffic is another serious concern. The proposed subdivision and high-density dwellings would exponentially increase traffic on streets around Bridgehampton. We expect adjacent street traffic to mushroom as homeowners and guests use back streets to enter and exit Bridgehampton.

We urge you to join us in our efforts to save the Bridgehampton Hamlet Fields by expressing in a letter to the Town Board and the Planning Board of the Town of Southampton your opposition to the development of the Hamlet Fields. Our goal is to communicate clearly and effectively that the Bridgehampton Hamlet Fields must be preserved for agricultural use, that environmental issues are thoroughly addressed and that development not be permitted to destroy this beautiful and important resource. For more information please visit us at www.SaveBridgehampton.com.

Thank you for your support.

Sarah Nathan
President,
Save the Hamlet Fields
of Bridgehampton Association
Via e-mail

Better late than never. *–D.R.*

BOO-HAMPTON
Dear Dan,

Re your article in the July 4, 2003 issue, *Dune Hampton,* I wish to correct or clarify some statements or assumptions made therein:

1. The proponents of the new village or their attorneys did not call the meeting called for July 3, at the Bridgehampton Bank.

2. The new law referred to, and intended inter alia to control building on the dune has already been enacted, weeks ago, by the Town.

3. The town itself has just recently voted to establish permit parking at the end of Flying Point Road at the Mecox Bay Cut, effectively excluding the general public, which has long enjoyed free parking in a very limited number of stores there on the road, and it has also reduced available free parking areas on Fowler Street. There effectively excludes the general public from access to anywhere from parking near ocean beaches, which should be available to all equally in the whole town.

Edward Anderberg
Water Mill

You can be for it or against it, but no doubt the whole sense of this place changes if this incorportion happens. *–D.R.*

MUSIC MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND
Dear Dan,

I want to thank you for your recent coverage of the grand opening of The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. As the resident Theater Company, my group is grateful to you for the on-going coverage and encouragement you have given us.

We are thrilled to be moving from the small black box theater onto the main stage in 2004. We are working hard to produce shows worthy of this stately hall. I hope you will join us again next spring for our production of Shirley Laur's Vietnam era drama. *Piece of My Heart* and for the world premiere of Lisa Reitman-Dobi's play about a modern Jewish American family, *Tell Me About It.*

Stacy Dermont
Executive Director, Vail-Leavitt Theatre Company
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This old music hall, now restored, is a gem. –D.R.

TAKING TICKETERS TO TASK
Dear Dan,

I wonder if any of your reader's who commute to NYC had the same experience I had driving back to the city on Sunday, July 6.

The approach to the Long Island Expressway on Manville Road was in ordinarily congested traffic, which caused a really big back up of autos waiting to make a left onto the L.I.E. Since the left lane only was tied up many of us became impatient and formed a second lane and made an illegal left turn onto the L.I.E. ramp.

As we made the turn we ran into eight Suffolk police patrol cars, and several motorcycle cops waiting to pull everyone who made the illegal left over to issue traffic summons.

This was obviously a set-up; the cops intentionally caused the tie-up so they could make their quota of tickets for the entire month in one full swoop. This spoiled a great Fourth of July weekend for so many of us. A holiday celebrating our freedom from tyranny. I've been driving this route to the city every Sunday on a regular basis for years, and never have I made an illegal turn nor I have I ever gotten any tickets what so ever. I work on the East End so I'm not just a weekender.

I think the Suffolk police should be called to task for this outrage.

Andrew Scianlino
Hampton Bays

I've heard from a number of people about this. It has built a lot of resentment against the county police. They have a tough job to do. This probably isn't it. *–D.R.*

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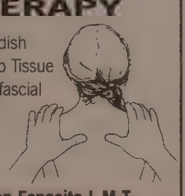

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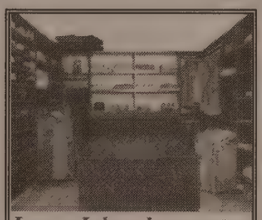
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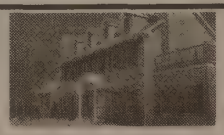

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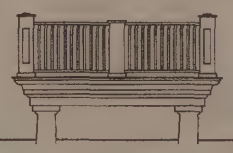

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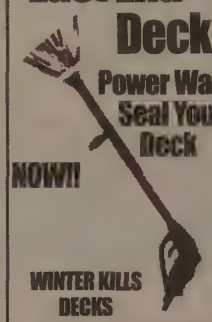

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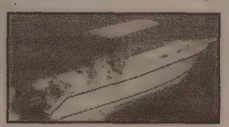
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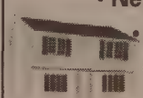

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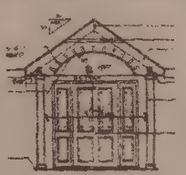

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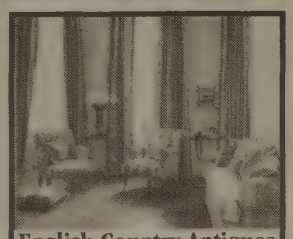
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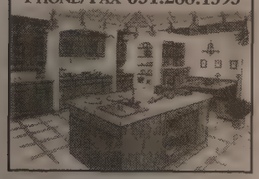

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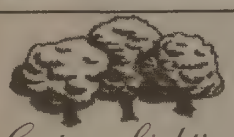

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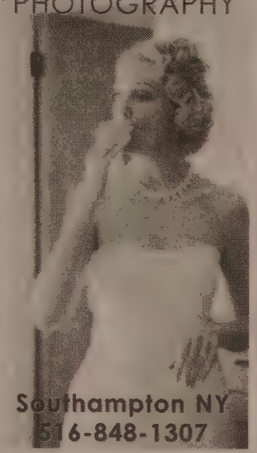

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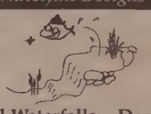

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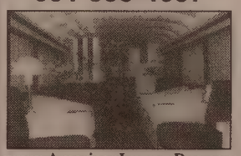

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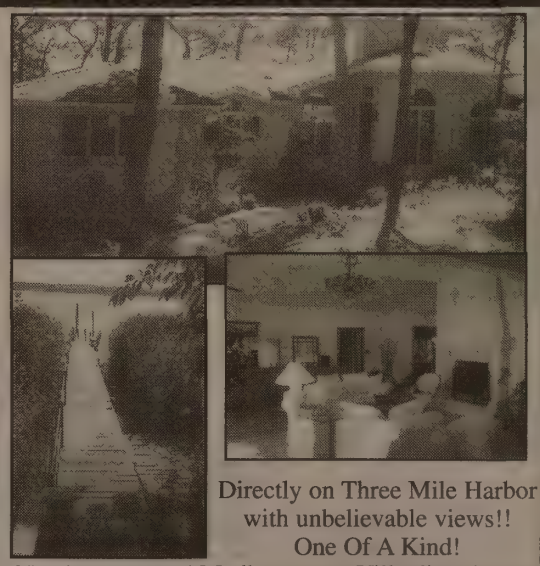

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Berman to
O'BRIEN, Jeffrey & Aimee
151 Bluff Road
(300-175-4-1) ***610,000***

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932
Closing Date: 04/14/2003
Rockford to
BRIERLEY, Susan & Donald
2 Van Scoys Path
(300-118-3-8) ***650,000***

Closing Date: 05/02/2003
Brown to
SMITH, Jan & Robin
54 Ely Brook to Hand Road
(300-73-1-15) ***700,000***

Closing Date: 04/15/2003
WLK Dev Group Inc. to
SCHLOSS, Michael & Patricia
33 Georgica Woods Lane
(300-192-3-31) ***750,000***

Closing Date: 04/15/2003
Scollman to LAMBERT, Matthew
25 Hayes Road
(300-45-2-16) ***754,000***

Closing Date: 04/10/2003
Avery to RIVERA, Gerardo
33 Spring Close Hwy
(300-166-5-7) ***765,000***

Closing Date: 05/02/2003
Sung to ENGEL, Sarah
46 Briar Croft Drive
(300-63-4-8.4) ***900,000***

EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937
Closing Date: 05/05/2003
Drucker to KAPP, Adele
28 Mill Hill Lane
(301-8-4-31) ***645,000***

EAST QUOGUE 11942
Closing Date: 02/21/2003
Hertz to STEPINA, Edward
12 Groveland Avenue
(900-363-2-26) ***547,000***

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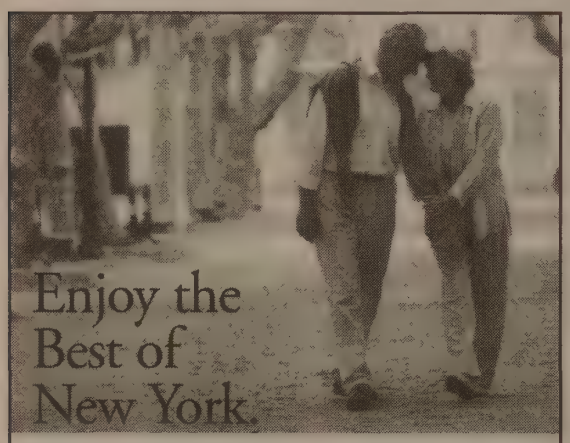

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SAGAPONACK POND FRONT - 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 3,000 sq.ft traditional on 1.4 acres with pool. Asking $2,300,000 - Folio #3800 - Call Village Realty Group @631-324-8080

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT - Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with garage, great location. Won't last at $795,000 - Folio #3909 - Call Tony Cerio @631-324-8080 ext.12

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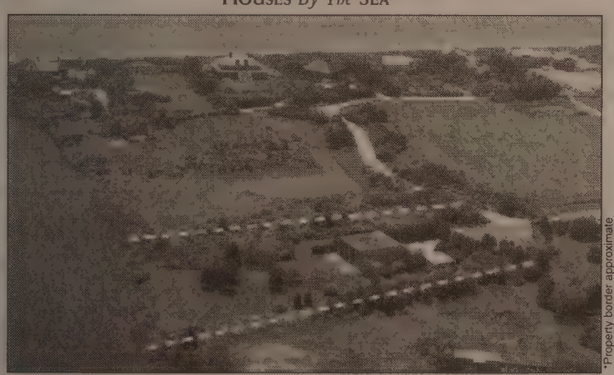

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Bull Path - 3 br, 2.5 bth, fin. basement, 2 car gar., CAC, htd. pool.Exclusive Make offers

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Cedar Lane Remsenburg – Artistically designed and crafted with high ceilings. This Renaissance home offers 6 bedrooms and 5 baths. The grounds are very private with lots of mature landscape and a beautiful pool. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 27. Just Reduced to $3,250,000. A Must See! Folio #14047

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On The Ocean – Fabulous views, gunite heated oceanfront pool with cabana, 6 bedrooms, 4 _ baths, and tennis court. A great family home. Price upon request. Call Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 27 Folio #13315

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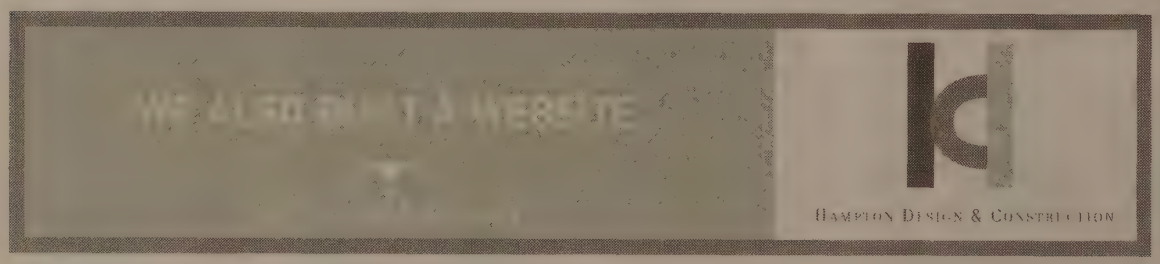

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JULY RENTAL Beautiful stucco house on 2 acres, spacious grounds, heated pool and spa, wisteria-covered pergola,gardens with profusion of flowers. 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, master suite alone upstairs includes sitting room, balcony with clear views and ocean waves at night; living room; sun room; winter room; study; dining room; complete kitchen and breakfast room; servant's area; playroom downstairs with treadmill, billiards, ping pong; 12 minute walk to Flying Point Beach; Mecox Bay at corner. Rent for July $75,000. Please call Larry Kuznick at 631-324-7850. Folio 4197; Internet 86535

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NEW CONSTRUCTION … POOL AND TENNIS Brand new Traditional with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths on 2.59 acres surrounded by acres of reserve. Enjoy spacious rooms, cathedral ceil-ings, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, pool, tennis, formal dining room, family room, den and bonus room. By appoint $1,300,000. Please call Carolyn Kall 631-324-7850. Folio 6517; Internet 24165

SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY Cedar Traditional custom built in 1999 offers 2,500 square feet of solid construction on a private acre with lovely gardens and mature trees. 3 bedrooms including upstairs master suite and 2 baths with wide plank floors throughout, brick fireplace, modern open kitchen /dining area, central air condit-ioning and much more. Offered at $1,275,000. Penny Stark 631-324-7850. Folio 6828;

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CONTEMPORARY WITH Present and past combine in this 2-story Contemporary with a country feel. Offering 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, this home is situated down a long private driveway off a cul-de-sac on a well-landscaped shy acre. The master bedroom is situated on the first floor with 2 guest rooms upstairs, each with a private terrace. The living room has a brick fireplace and double-height beamed ceilings. Multiple decks surround the 20x40 pool, and a separate shed can serve as a pool house. This lovely hideaway in a great area can be yours for $750,000. By appoint-ment only. Please contact Penny Stark 631-324-7850. Folio 7262; Internet 25459

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Noyac-Walk to Water, bright renovated 3 bedroom ranch on landscaped 1/4 acre. New kitchen, living room with fireplace, oil heat, partially finished basement. One car garage and mooring rights. $515,000 Co-exclusive #49484

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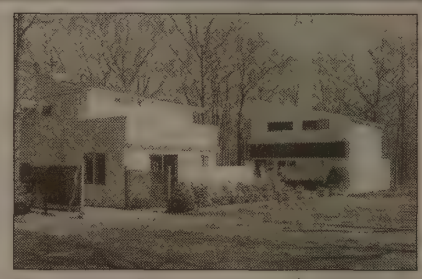

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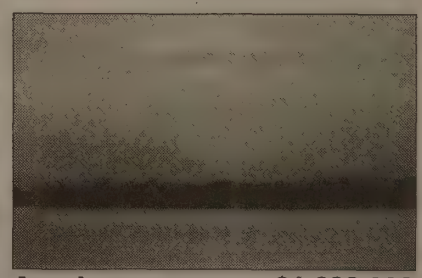

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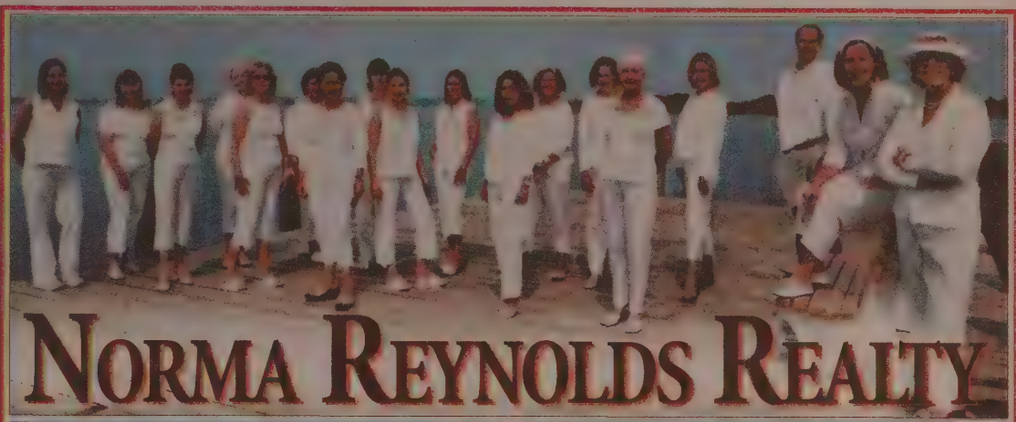

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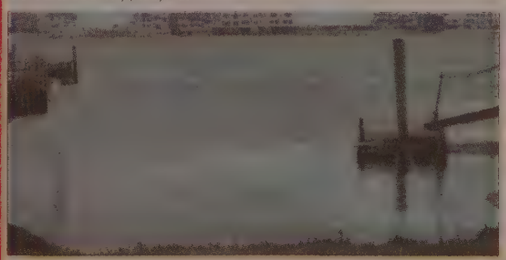

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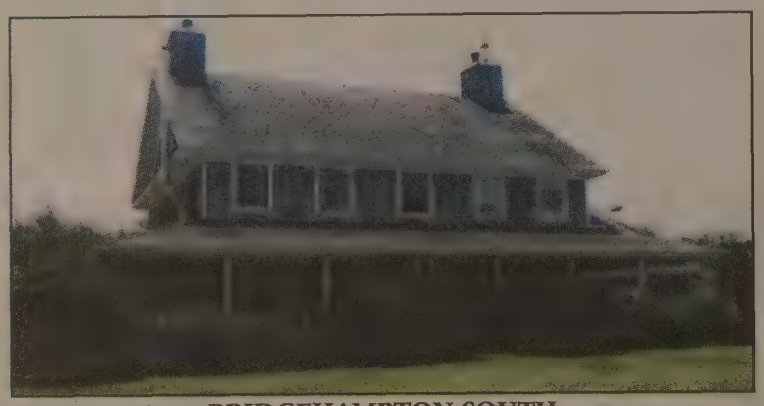

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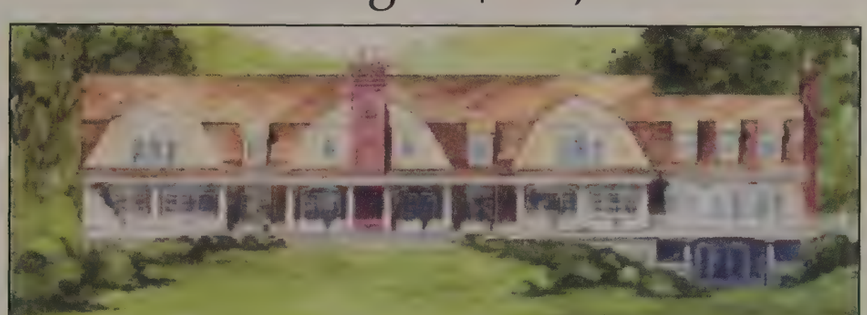

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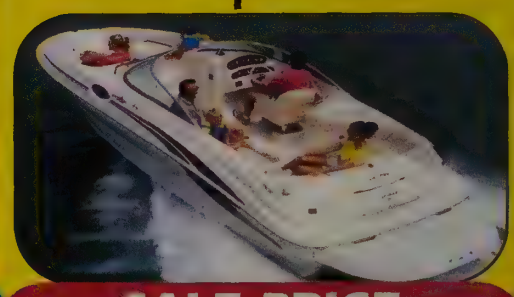

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